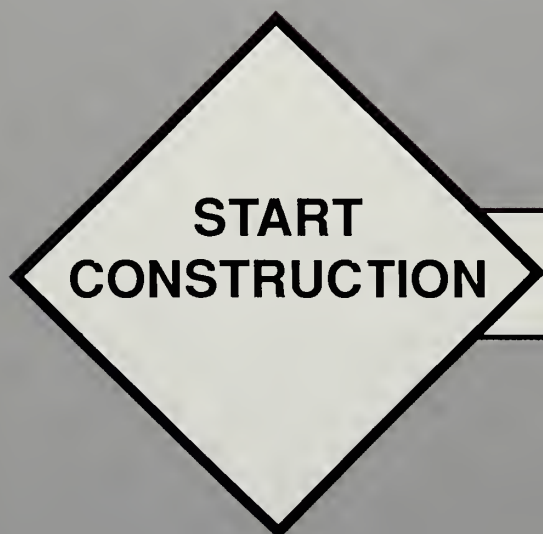


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Construction Zone

38th Street Changes

Beeping horns, frustrated drivers, and construction workers with overstrained muscles and sunscorched skin were all a part of the renovation of 38th Street. Only four blocks south on 34th Street and Moller Road, Northwest High School stands out among all of the hustle and bustle of this construction zone.

Construction began early in 1989 and was completed by the end of that year. During that time many students that attended Northwest High School were greatly affected by all of the changes that had taken place. Those students living north of 38th Street had to adjust to the

new stoplights, blocked off lanes, and nervous drivers in order to get to school and back.

After the renovation, 38th Street and part of Moller Road had been widened for easier traffic travel and less congestion overall. Still, during the school year traffic and busy students did not mix well.

Despite all of these obstacles and many more, school went on at Northwest High School. Construction was underway for the 1989-90 school year.

by Stanka Popov

Barricades and workers blend with the scenery on Moller Road — a common sight.





Traffic slows as construction workers labor over the road at Georgetown & 38th.



A detour sign, one of many obstacles, directs traffic on 38th Street.

Mrs. Sutton was just one of the new additions in administration.

CAUTION:

MIND CONSTRUCTION

Books, tests, classes, homework! The scholastic image of Northwest High School underwent construction as the minds of students were renovated to coexist with the fresh programs designated to NHS greatness.

Updated methods and ideas fabricated the recently adopted habits of many students. Among these were dedication and hard work.

Under the direction of a new administration, the various departments underwent significant changes. Specifically the athle-

tic and music department along with the yearbook staff. All these adjustments contributed to the enhanced Northwest image and the improved attitudes of students.

In their continuing strive for excellence, many students found themselves in a different perspective for the future. In this cycle of reconstruction, Northwest students discovered that they were destined for greatness . . .

by Traci Freeze



Auto mechanic students build upon a bright future.



Another action packed day for Northwest Marching Band members.

Choir members build up critical fundraising skills.



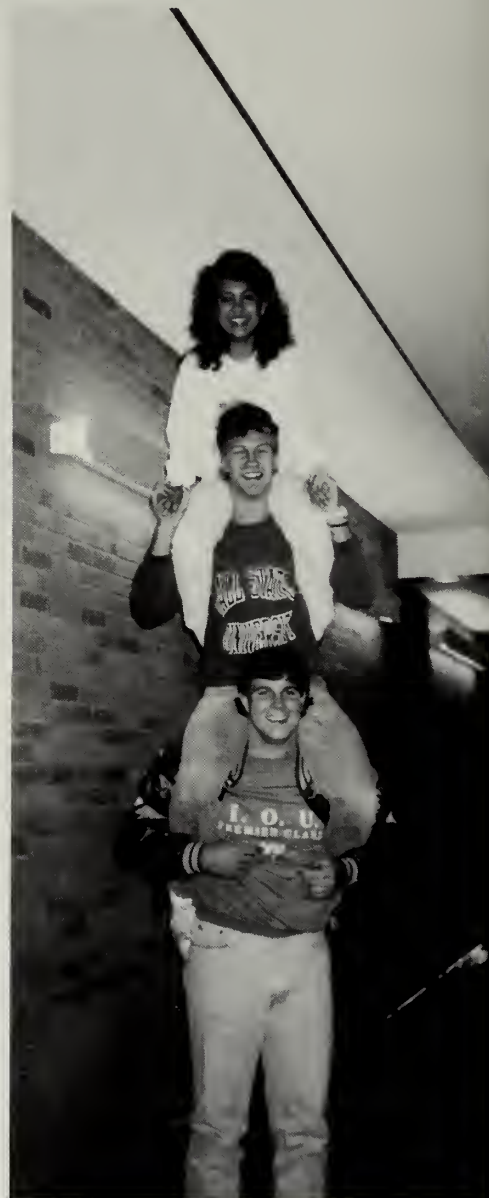
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Billy Parker discovers that learning cannot be done by
osmosis alone!

STUDENT LIFE



School supplies — expensive but necessary.

Yum! Halftime at the game.

Three student totempole. Don't fall!

Auditions for the fall play spotlight.





Friends and good times!

Main office on a busy day.

Northwest pride.

Summer on the Horizon

Partying, sleeping late, and hanging out with friends were just a few of the activities that students enjoyed over the summer.

Concerts and amusement parks were a popular form of entertainment during the summer for many NHS pupils.

Michelle Duff, sophomore, "had a great time at the L.L. Cool J. concert." Michelle further stated, "Kings' Island was a lot of fun, and the best ride there was the King Cobra."

"The best time that I had over the summer was when I went to Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio," recalled Adam Townes, senior, "and rode the Magnum XL200 which is Cedar

Point's newest and greatest roller coaster!"

Other students attended summer school, such as Johnny Young, senior, who stated, "Summer school was a lot off fun and was also a good experience for me."

All in all, the summer of 1989 was full of a lot of activities and memories that will last a lifetime.

Shane Jones, junior, summed up summer vacation perfectly when he said, "Although summer vacation was too short, I had a lot of great times with family and friends."

by Cindy Peck



Michael Holmes, junior, enjoys a day of fishing during the summer.



Summer Ruble, along with her grandmother, observes a deer in Brown County.



An enchanting sunset brings a warm summer's day to a close.

Roger Pierce, junior, builds a skateboard ramp for his little brother, Jeff, freshman.



The Popov sisters — Stanka, senior, Effy, sophomore, and Diana, freshman, visit some of their Canadian relatives.

Summer Camps: A Detour

Sweating, working hard, and attending interesting lectures were all a part of the 1989 Summer Camps. Many students from Northwest went to various camps, such as: Cheerleading Camp, Hoosier Boys State, Hoosier Girls State, Football Camp, Band Camp, and ITT Drug Awareness Program.

Cheerleading Camp, which was held at Vincennes University, consisted of learning new cheers and developing stronger cheering techniques.

Lorna Murff, sophomore, who attended Cheerleading Camp, stated, "It was exhausting, yet exhilarating. It was hard getting out of bed because the rooms were too cold, and once I started cheering, I wished for home sweet home."

At Indiana State University, Hoosier Boys State and Hoosier Girls State were held. Both of these camps strived to acquaint students with an understanding of how the government works, by having the pupils set up and run a mock government.

Matt Beaumont, senior, said, "Hoosier Boys State wasn't any fun at all in the beginning, but by the end of the week, I was enjoying and learning something at the same time."

A former Hoosier Girls State attender, Traci Freeze, senior, recalled, "At first it was very confusing, and I just wanted to go home. But after a little while, when we all got to know each other, I hated to see it end."

Football Camp, which was held at DePauw University "helped me to become better at my line positions," stated Brian Wiley, senior. "The college coaches were very knowledgeable in what scholarships are available, and which colleges suit me," Brian concluded.

Indiana University hosted many students for their Journalism Camp, including two of the three Yearbook Co-Editors, Stanka Po-

pov and Traci Freeze. The seminars in which they attended enriched their writing style and strengthened their layout abilities.

Stanka Popov, senior, commented, "Journalism Camp was an experience that enabled me to grow in many ways. Besides being able to enrich my knowledge of yearbook curricula, I was able to develop mentally by acquainting myself with other peers who share my interests.!"

Pam Wilson, who attended Band Camp at DePauw University to sharpen her Drum Major skills, expressed, "I met a lot really great people, and had a tremendous amount of fun. The instructors taught me a lot of self-discipline and how to deal with hypothetical problems that I have encountered this year."

The Indiana Teen Institute Drug Awareness Program was also held at DePauw University. The program emphasized all of the problems that drugs can cause, and the rea-

sons who should say no to drugs.

Jeannine English, sophomore, stated, "I loved it! The program was very touching and emotional. The best part of the program was warm fuzzies, which were colored cotton balls. Each time a person received a warm fuzzy from someone, the person who received the warm fuzzy had to hug the person who gave him the warm fuzzy."

The 1989 Summer Camps proved to be a great success and a lot of help for NHS students. Without the aid of these camps, the cheerleaders wouldn't have been as spirited as they were, those who attended Boys and Girls State wouldn't understand government as well as they do, Brian Wiley wouldn't have played football as well as he did, this yearbook may not have been completed, and Pam Wilson wouldn't have done as great a job as Drum Major!

by Cynthia Peck



Tasha Anderson, junior, and Talja McDonald, junior, demonstrate the "L-sit" position.

From Class



The Cheerleaders of the 1989-1990 season proudly display the "spirit stick" that they received.



Traci Freeze, senior, poses with her Hoosier Girls State roommate.



The girls of Haines City, including Cindy Peck, senior, congregate for a city meeting, at HGS.



Stanka Popov, senior, and friend take time out of their busy Journalism Camp schedule, to relax.



Traci Freeze and Stanka Popov, seniors, party with Garfield during Journalism Camp at Indiana University.

School Is In And



As the summer comes to an end some students enjoy going back to school after a long rest and a fun vacation. Then there are those who wish it could last forever. Either way, prepared or not, everyone must go back.

"I was upset in a way when the summer was over, but I was kind of happy to see my friends and some of my teachers," said Greg Terry, Junior.

Starting a new school year is difficult for everyone; teachers and students. It takes a while for students to get back into study habits and teachers into the teach-



Classes Begin

ing habits. But after a couple of weeks everything seems to get back to normal.

"When I first came back I was looking forward to it because during the summer I did everything that was possible to do. As the summer wore down, things got a little boring," said Joshua Jacquay, Junior.

Students have mixed feelings about the summer ending. Some prefer it to linger on; others are happy to get back to school.

By: Glafira Diaz



Beyond the Horizon

Space, that vast open canopy which envelops our earth. Traveling into this abyss is a challenging and rigorous task. On November 21, 1989 Charles Richards from the National Administration (NASA) in Houston Texas visited NHS to familiarize the students with the space program. Mr. Richards discussed the qualifications necessary to become an astronaut. Students eyes were opened to the preparations an astronaut makes before embarking on the journey. Zero gravity, dry food and weightlessness are all part of the astronauts life.

By: Aimee Goodwin

The NASA presentation was part of a traveling program that visits different schools around the country to interest students in our nation's efforts in space exploration.

NASA

National Aeronautics and Space Administration

JOHNSON SPACE CENTER Houston, Texas



This is a replicate of the suit the astronauts wear on their missions.

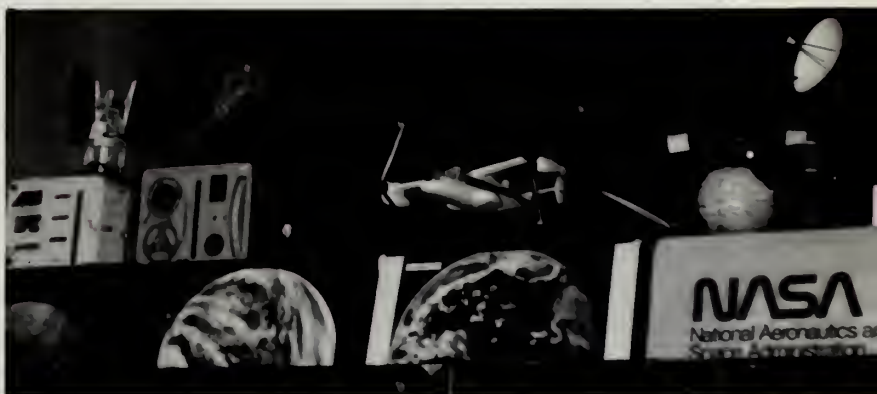
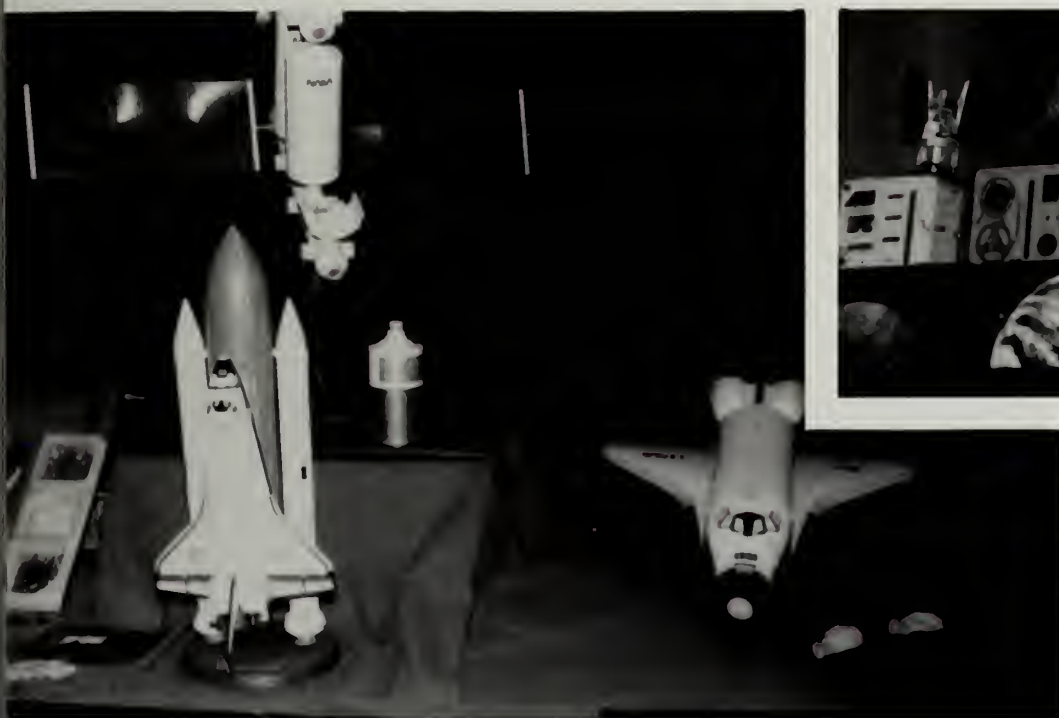
Charles Richards discusses the new plane that also functions as a helicopter.





A student volunteer demonstrates the apparatus used to sleep in space.

Mr. Richards throws a paper airplane with outstanding accuracy. The circular style increases distance.



Some of the apparatus which Mr. Richards demonstrated to Northwest students.

NASA models of a satellite and the Space Shuttle Columbia with and without the rocket fuel tanks.

Homecoming '89

Go — For the Thrill!

"... and the 1989 Homecoming Queen is ..." An uncomfortable and nervous silence filled the stands as Mr. Lizart announced after what summed up an eternity, "... Yolanda Collins." Cheers, applause and whistles exploded from the Northwest High School stadium on Friday September 22, 1989 as Yolanda Collins smiled sweetly and stepped forward to accept her crown and bouquet of roses, this year's Homecoming Court King was Jose Diaz; Junior Court Greg Hurt and Tasha Anderson; Sophomore Court - Alon English and Jeannine English; and Freshman Court — Jason Clark and Cassie Johnson.

It all started with Spirit Week. Spirit Week at NHS is always fun-filled and exciting! This year was no exception! The activities began with the class hall decorating and the faculty advisor door competition, Mr. Newman's door won first place, but no decision was made for the

hall decorations.

Each day during Spirit Week was designated as a different "dress day." Monday — College Day; Tuesday — gangster day; Wednesday — 50's day; Thursday — Dress up day; and Friday — Spirit or green and white day (of course!)

The week ended with a pep rally at the end of the day on Friday. The band played several upbeat tunes which wined up the already rowdy crowd of students and faculty members. As well as doing "peppy" cheers — the cheerleaders performed an impressive dance routine. At long last — what everyone was waiting for — the announcing of the varsity football team that played that evening despite the heart-breaking loss to Cathedral, Homecoming '89 will always have a place in the memories of those who experienced "the thrill of it all!"

by: Stanka Popov



"Smile!" — Yolanda Collins, Senior, after being crowned the 1989 Homecoming Queen.

Newly crowned King, Jose Diaz, hugs 1988 Queen Andrea Deckard.





Spirited students act rowdy in stands during the Homecoming game.



NHS band during a performance at halftime.

"Help me, I'm flying away!" Gail Morgan, Senior, has problems staying on the ground.



Floats, Floats, Floats

Battle of the Classes

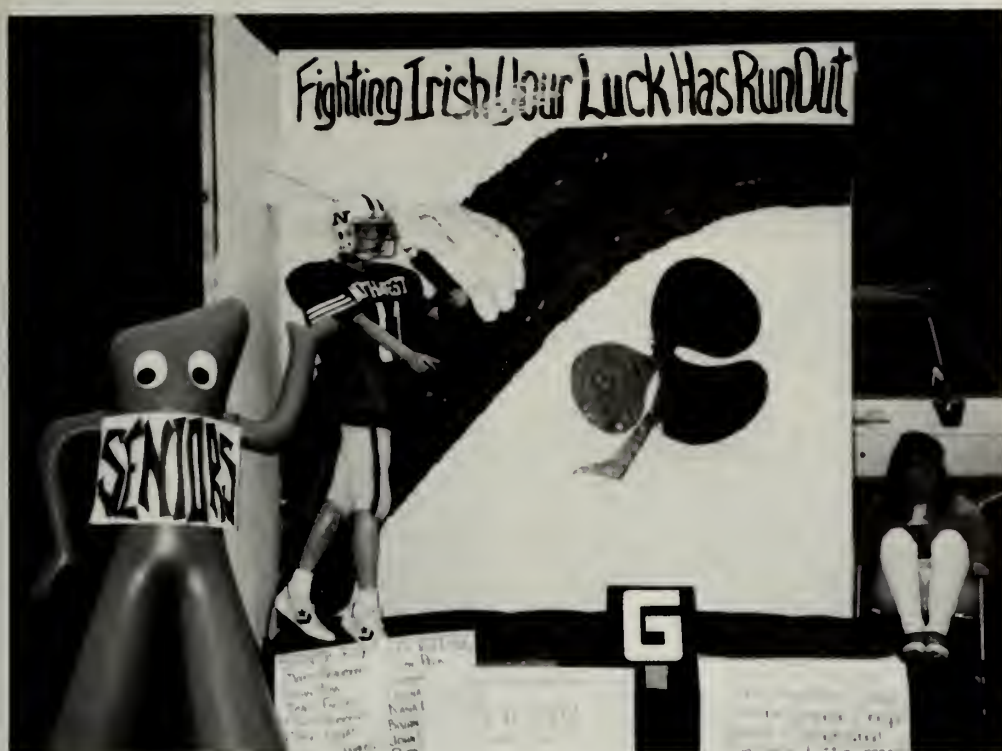


Class team work, creativity, hard work, and good times were all a part of the always-popular homecoming float competition. This year's first place winner was the sophomore class of '92 float that depicted the "A-Ball-ish the Irish" theme. The senior, '90, float came in second, third place went to the freshman float, and the Junior dunk tank came in last place even though it was a huge success.

Congratulations to everyone!!!

by Stanka Popov

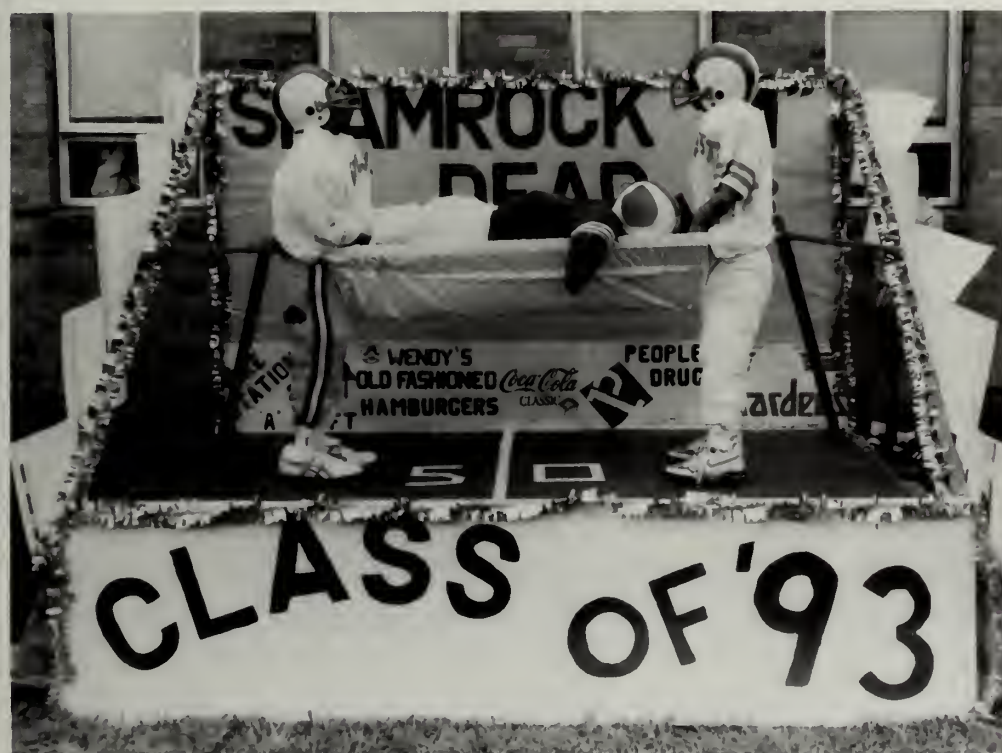




Seniors (and Gumby) display the second place float.

Third place frosh float is attention getter

"You're all wet, Mr. Burns!" Junior "float" draws crowds and clowns.



"Hey! All Right!" Varsity Cheerleaders Keep Fans "ALIVE" At Homecoming.

Sophomore float wins first with their efforts

GO FOR DOUBLES

Fall Play(s) '89

The adrenaline was pumping, my palms felt cold and clammy in the tense darkness, and an exhilarating feeling of nervous excitement overcame me as the curtain was drawn and I took my first step into the blinding spotlight — the scene of my last fall play at NHS.

I have always been involved in drama. Ever since my 2-line part my freshman year, the thrill of acting eluded me. In the "Diary of Adam and Eve," the 1989 fall play, I had more than 2-lines, it was still as exciting as ever.

"It was most exciting performing in front of an audience," said Sean Bird, senior. "One of my goals was to get over my stage fright — and I did!"

Putting together a play takes a lot of hard work, dedication, and patience! As a tradition, the cast and crew has always managed to drive Mr. Birk, our talented and supportive director, insane before the play. But as always, everything turned out great. This fall, everything was a little more hectic because there were two separate one-act plays to deal with. The other production was "The Open Window."

The cast was larger in "The Open Window," but the play was shorter. Everyone

performing had a good time, though.

"It was invigorating! Yet at the same time it was depressing because this was my last performance at Northwest High School. All in all, I think that the play went very well, and I'll always cherish the memories and the thrill of the spotlight," said Cindy Peck, senior.

"The play went very well, considering the hard work everyone put into such a short time," said Matt Beaumont, senior.

The casts of both plays consisted mostly of seniors. Since we're all pretty close, it was even more fun! The cast in "The Diary of Adam and Eve" was: Sean Bird — Adam; Stanka Popov — Eve; Adam Townes — the Snake.

"The Open Window": Pam Wilson — Vera; Cindy Peck — Mrs. Sappleton; Eddie Jordan — Frampton Nuttle; Gail Morgan — Maria; Matt Beaumont — Mr. Sappleton; Phil Jordan — Freddie.

Mr. Birk brought out the best in us and made the cast members realize acting is something which happens through experience and when everyone can have these experiences with friends, it's even better!

By Stanka Popov

A quiet scene in "The Open Window."





Swing choir adds flare to intermission.



Stanka Popov and Sean Bird "sweet talk" in "Adam and Eve."

Bustling about at a cast and crew meeting.

Sean Bird gets a final dusting of make-up.



Spring Spectacular

One of the highlights every year at NHS has always been the Spring Arts Festival. It's an evening of fun-filled activities. Last year's festival was one of the best since 1984. All the departments got together to "strut their stuff." There was music, food, a fashion show, science projects, ROTC drills, face painting, and even an election — Julius Caesar versus Mark Anthony.

Everyone was invited to attend the Festival and all were encouraged to join in the fun. The festival was held in the auditorium, cafeteria, and the courtyard. People

attended from the Northwest area. An older couple from the neighborhood came and were pleasantly surprised to see so many different activities running so smoothly. The climax of the evening was the exhilarating performance of the New York Medley given by the NHS Sensations.

All in all, everyone had a great time and enjoyed the evening. They left anticipating next year's Spring Arts Festival.

by Celina Vazquez



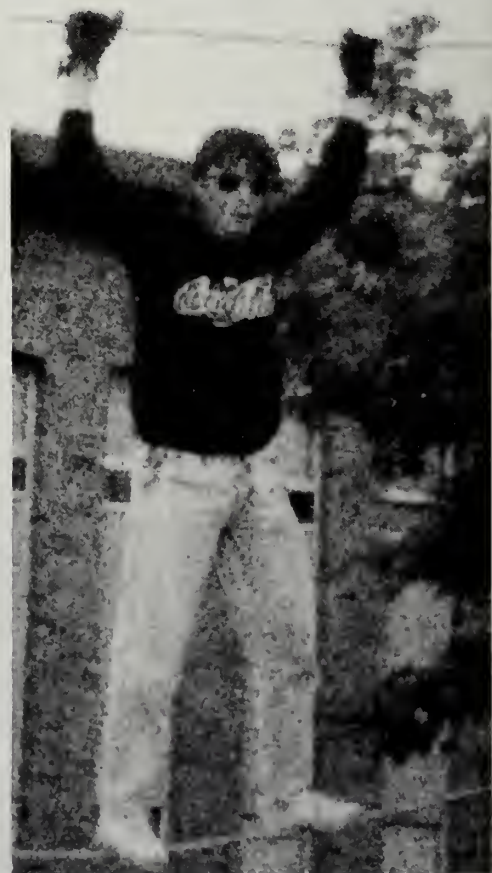
Greg Hurt, junior, tells the audience to vote for him in the Roman Elections.

The Swing Choir sways to and fro to the beats of "New York".

Chris Condre, sophomore, displays his ape-like qualities.



Top art students show off their creative abilities to everyone.





Jenny Abner and Lisa Ferguson sing their last song as "Friends" together.

Mr. Black derives pleasure from destroying his students' bridge projects.



Mrs. Kirby, and other NHS teachers display various exhibits.

The Swing Choir's Grand Finale kept the audience on the edge of their seats.



WINTER HOLIDAYS

True Heart Warmers

Tinsel draped over pine needles, lights blinking, mistletoe hanging from every doorway, shoppers selecting the perfect gifts, choirs caroling, and the traditional count-down to midnight are all part of the festive occasions known as Christmas and New Year's.

These annual holidays are special events that give families and friends a chance to come together to celebrate peace and to ring in the new year. This year was extremely special because it brought about the turn of a new decade. The year of 1990 had begun!

Everyone had their own unique way of celebrating the holiday season. Whether it was a traditional or not-so-traditional setting, Christmas kept a warm place in everyone's heart.

Cecilia Morales, junior, said, "On New Year's Eve we have a big gathering and stay up until twelve. For good luck we knot up a dollar bill. This means that you will always have money throughout the year."

Stanka Popov, senior, expressed, "My

mother makes a special round bread and puts a dime in it on Christmas day. We break the bread and half is broken up between the family. Whoever gets the dime has good luck throughout the year."

Beth Little, junior, said, "Everyone stays at my house on Christmas Eve, and we each open one gift that night. On Christmas morning we get up early (usually around 6am!) and we open the rest of our presents and then the adults go back to bed. It's really special because the little kids still believe in Santa Claus. We leave the traditional milk and cookies out for Santa too!"

Chris Rowland, senior, said, "My church doesn't celebrate Christmas, but we all have a church social on the 25th because everyone has that day off."

Christmas is interpreted in a variety of ways by many groups of people. Likewise, some groups celebrate holidays unique to that group — Hanukkah, for example.

by Traci Freeze



Sister and sister-in-laws gather around to give Christine Jones, sophomore, a holiday hug on Christmas Eve.

Gail Morgan, senior, and family settle into a picture-perfect pose in front of the traditional fireplace at her grandmother's house.



Chicago serves as a festive holiday backdrop for Alfie Tyler, Cindy Peck, and Adam Townes, seniors.



Maribeth Eller, junior, and family members celebrate Christmas once again at Grandma's house.

Dracula Ahead!

Proceed with Caution!

"Dracca! Steve Dracca! Don't you understand! His name. He's changed it just a bit!". This is just one of many humorous lines in last year's spring comedy, "I was a Teenage Dracula." A farcical comedy based on Bram Stoker's famous novel, DRACULA.

The play began with a visit from Uncle Clyde's (David Hicks, senior '89) nephew, Steve Dracca (Mike Logan, senior). The maid, Marlene, (Stanka Popov, senior), believed that Steve was a vampire. Sue, (Cindy Peck, senior) defended Steve, and believed that he was a sweet, young man. Sue's friend, Audrey, (Pam Wilson, senior), was terrified of Steve Dracca. Pete, (Eric Johnson, senior), Sue's brother, made fun of Marlene's fears, along with his best friend, Termites, (Adam Townes, senior). Throughout the play, strange things happened. For example, Mr. Eskine, (Brad Price, senior), a neighbor, suddenly disappeared. Also,

someone tried to kill Sue. Everybody believed that Steve was the perpetrator of these cruel occurrences, except Sue, who proved that it was Uncle Clyde who tried to get rid of Sue. Uncle Clyde wanted everyone to think that Steve was a vampire so that he could commit Steve to a mental hospital. With Steve out of the way, Uncle Clyde could then inherit all of the money that was left in Steve's trust fund. But Uncle Clyde's plan failed, and he was arrested. Afterwards, Steve and Sue admitted that they liked each other very much; and, as the curtain fell, Steve and Sue's relationship began.

"I was a Teenage Dracula" was a smashing hit! Many students liked the comedy a lot. Aimee Goodwin, junior commented, "It was the perfect blend of comedy and mystery. And Mike Logan made the perfect Dracula."

Being in a play can be frightening. It's not

easy to perform in front of an audience, especially for those who have never acted before. Gail Morgan, senior, recalled, "It was very scary to be the first person on stage, when the curtain rose. My character and costume also added to my stagefright, because I played an escaped mental patient."

For the cast, "I was a Teenage Dracula" was a fun comedy to perform. "Playing an airhead was fun because all I had to do was open my mouth and say the first thing that came out. It was great working with the cast and crew because we realized and enjoyed ourselves," stated Stanka Popov, senior. Mike Logan, senior, believed that "'I was a Teenage Dracula' was the best, and most memorable play ever performed!"

by: Cindy Peck

Steve Dracca, played by Mike Logan, senior, makes his entrance into the Purdy residence.





Mr. Erskine, played by Brad Price, senior, stops by to ask if anyone's seen his dog.

Pam Wilson, Eric Johnson, and Adam Townes, seniors, along with Yvette Clark, senior '89, Gwen Bennet, junior, and Effy Popov, sophomore, wonder who or what Gail Morgan is.

Steve Dracca, played by Mike Logan, senior, and Sue Marshall, played by Cindy Peck, senior, talk about Steve's first day in America.



Marlene, played by Stanka Popov, senior, warns Steve Dracca, played by Mike Logan, senior, to stay away from Sue Marshall.

Cast of Characters

Sue Marshall
Pete
Enid Purdy
Clyde Purdy
Audrey
Termite
Marlene
Steve Dracca
Dr. Cole

Cindy Peck
Eric Johnson
Maria Clark
David Hicks
Pam Wilson
Adam Townes
Stanka Popov
Michael Logan
Matt Aten

Mr. Erskine
Steinbeck
Dodo
Jackie
Lola
Batty
Attendant #ns1
Attendant #2

Brad Price
David Bridges
Yvette Clark
Gwen Bennett
Effy Popov
Gail Morgan
Chris Condre
Tommy Gardner



Caution: Work

"We have the most professional looking sets and scenery for high school production. I also feel that any person who works with stage crew is qualified to work for a repertory theater."

These words, spoken by Mr. Tom Birk, director of productions, proudly reflect his feelings about his students and their works of art.

NHS sets are never put together on a whim just to show a particular place or time. These sets take a lot of planning time, effort, and concentration. When asked what he felt

it took to build a set, David Bridges, Stage Manager, replied, "A lot of money, and people working together with their ideas and differences." All of these qualities have proven them to be a great success.

The scene doesn't end here, though. Stage Crew also does activities for other groups such as making signs for the NPT and cheerleaders, building scenery for choir, and helping with concessions at sporting events.

Diana Popov, freshman, feels that "working in the concession stand after school and

helping with banners gave me a chance to meet new people. It also allowed me to help others, and spend time with my friends."

A fellow freshman, Stacy Lane, feels that "working in the concession stand is very educational and fun."

Stage isn't all about building sets and props, but also about helping others and enjoying it.

by Gail Morgan



Diana, Stacy, Charity, Carrie, David, Roger, and Roy all pulling together to prepare for "Winnie the Pooh."

The set of "I Was a Teenage Dracula" helped create the image of the characters.



Crew Ahead



Tommy Gardner, Stage Manager, hard at work.



Tommy Gardner + David Bridges inspect a finished project.



Roy McDaniel supervises Roger Pierce and Jimmy Burton.



Being a stage manager requires a lot of patience and responsibility and I must always be prepared for the worst.

Sometimes I'm put in an awkward position when I have to give orders to peers.

After a successful production, all is worth it in the end.

— Chris Condre



Diana + Stacy paint carefully so as not to soil their clothes.

Tommy Gardner, Roy McDaniel, and Chris Condre, proudly show off one of their many projects outside of stage.

PROM '89

Cinderella for a night

Close your eyes. Think back to that starry night so long ago when the world seemed like a fairy tale. Remember the candlelight dinner? the beat of your hearts as you swayed to the hypnotic music? that once in a lifetime memory? Is it coming back? It should, if you were a part of the junior-senior prom on May 6, 1989.

Every detail will stay with you forever. All of the time which was spent planning, shopping, discussing, was definitely well worth it. A lot of hard work, preparation, and expense goes into having that "memorable evening." Getting the perfect dress, or tux, finding a great place to eat, etc., is exhausting but the end result is always worth all that was put into it.

This year was no different. The prom

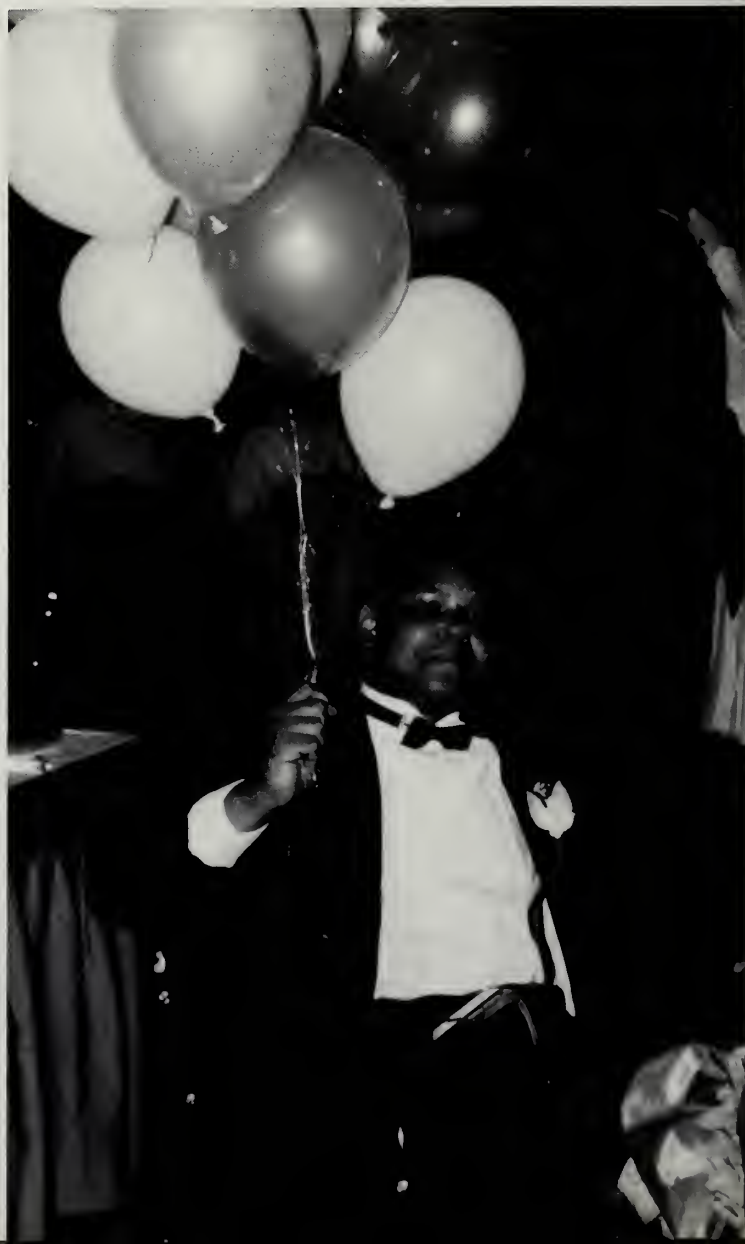
committee put a lot of effort into selecting a place and room for this special occasion. Deciding on the theme song, prom colors, snacks, a DJ, and souvenir glasses took a lot creativity and cooperation, too. Silver, royal blue, and white adorned the small but elegant room with a warm, fun, and comfortable atmosphere while the slow and very hypnotic beat of the prom theme, "All I Want is Forever", played softly in the background. The Grand Ballroom at the Hyatt Regency was the setting for this wonderful never-ending affair which lasted from 8-12 p.m., too short for some attenders.

Do you remember the excitement of the announcing of the prom court? Remember how everyone cheered as Paula Herb-

streit was crowned Prom Queen and Scott Moreland King? And for the Junior court squeals of delight filled the room while Ann Condre and Dedric Greys received their crowns. Even before that everyone was having a good time dancing and being with their friends and not worrying that it was snowing outside — IN MAY!!!

Doesn't it seem like a dream to you now? Well it wasn't. All of these memories and all of the excitement will always stay with you as long as you keep it in your heart, yearbook, or scrapbook and glance back every once in a while and REMEMBER.

by Stanka Popov



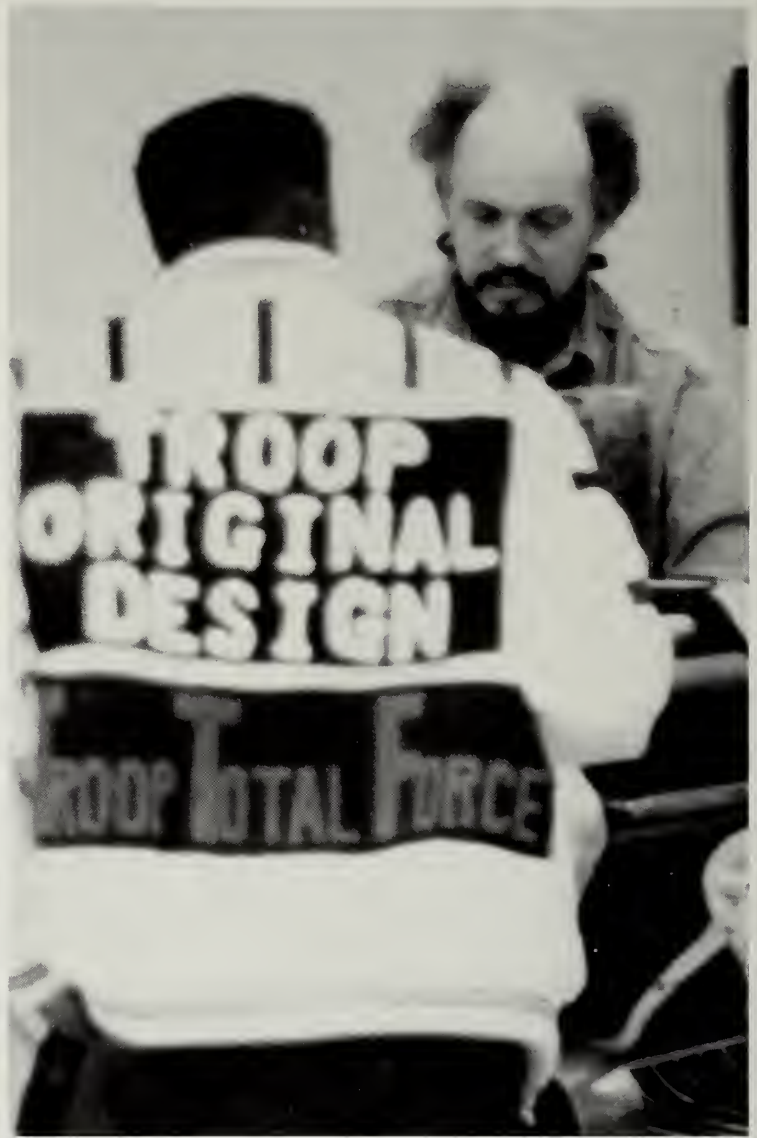


Couples sway to slow rhythm of the music — a romantic part of prom.

Everybody have fun tonight!



CAUTION FOR FASHION.



NHS

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FASHION and FUN

ESPECIALLY FOR

YOU!

WHAT'S HOT!

FASHIONS AND TRENDS FOR FALL '89

CLOTHES

vests
acid jeans
L.A. Raiders hats
L.A. Kings hats
I.O.U. sweatshirts
long skirts
leather skirts
leather jackets
baggy pants
college sweatshirts
the "prep" look

SHOES

Nike Air
L.A. Gear
K-Swiss
Suede shoes
British Knights

COLORS

black
khaki
off-white
red
paisley
brights

FOOD

pizza
tacos
Rally's french fries
hamburgers

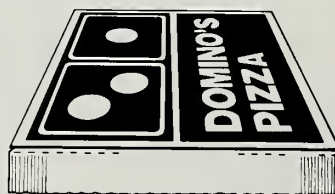
HAIRSTYLES

Girls

short, bobbed
long, natural
permed
waved
curl

Guys

box
sloped
shaved
names & designs in hair
short, clean cut



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Entertainment

Popular Songs

"Girl, I'm Gonna Miss You" — Milli Vanilli
"Angel Eyes" — Jeff Healey
"Easier Said Than Done" — Easy-E
"One" — Metallica
"Don't be Cruel" — Bobby Brown
"Cold Hearted" — Paula Abdul
"Sweet Child of Mine" — Guns 'n' Roses
"Teenage Love" — Slick Rick
"Miss You Like Crazy" — Natalie Cole
"I'll Be Loving You Forever" — New Kids on the Block



While taking a break from schoolwork, Jeremy Rothaas, junior, expresses his musical preferences.



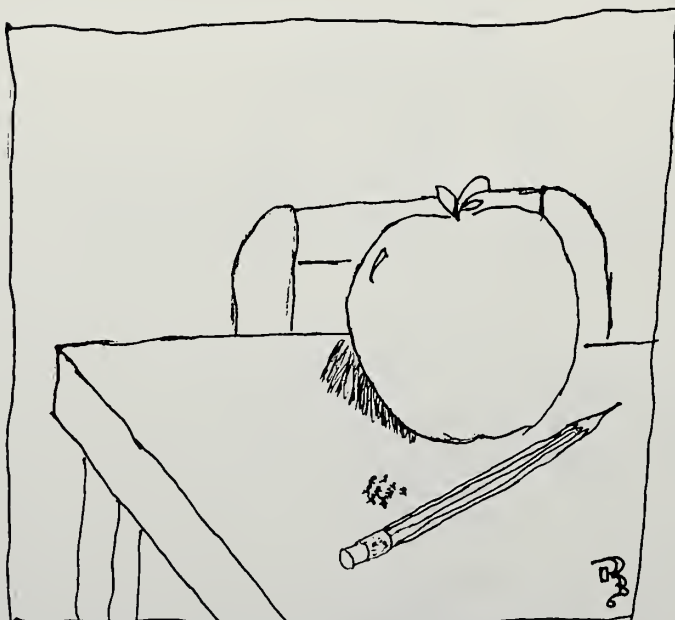
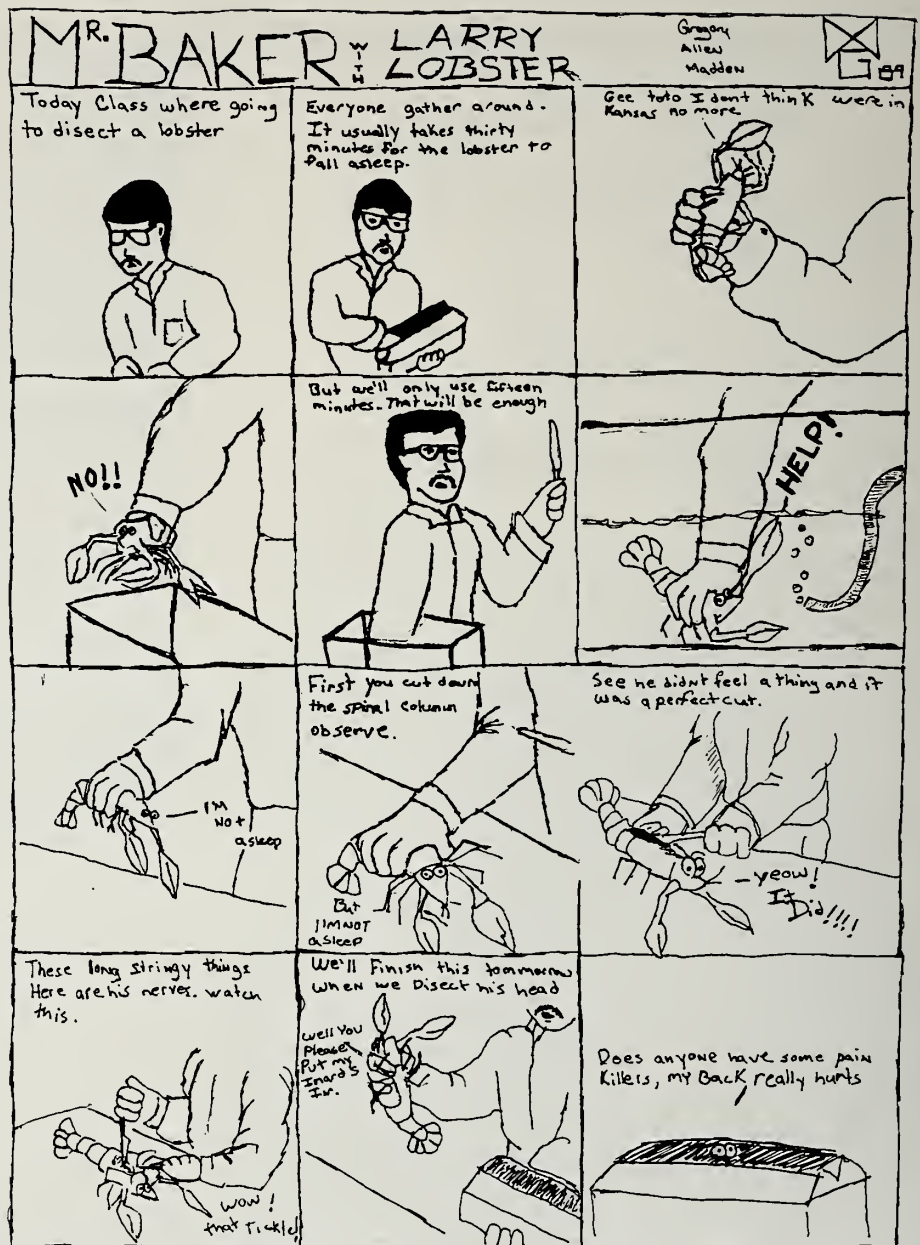
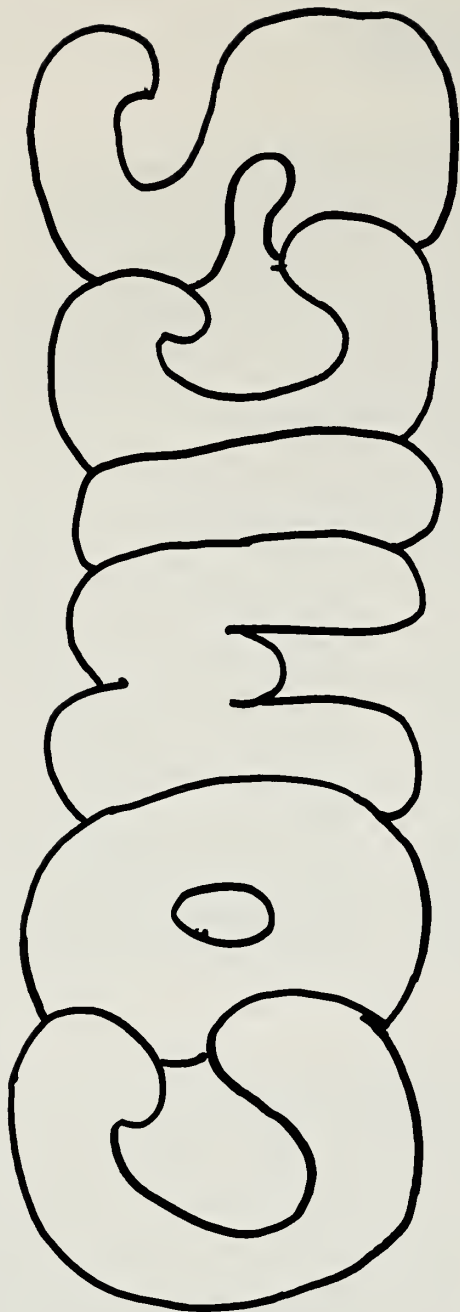
Over the summer, Clermont Drive-In was a popular form of entertainment for many NHS students.

Popular Movies

Honey, I Shrunk the Kids
Lethal Weapon II
Batman
Turner and Hooch
Parenthood
Lock-Up
Uncle Buck
The Abyss
Dead Poet's Society
Sea of Love

Favorite T.V. Shows

Roseanne
21 Jump Street
It's Garry Shandling's Show
The Wonder Years
Married . . . With Children
Head of the Class
Growing Pains
The Cosby Show
Full House
Thirty Something



DARN I SHRUNK THE teachers



I Thought I forgot something

Advice:

Wise Words From Seniors



Dear Seniors,

Why is it that many students in this school have no school spirit? And, what can I do to increase other students' school spirit?

Signed,
Angry

Dear Angry,

It is a shame that many students don't take pride in our school. This is probably due to the fact that they don't participate in any activities; therefore, they have nothing to be proud of. Our suggestion is that you continue to push spirit and try to get as many people as possible involved in the various activities. After all . . . we do have a lot to be proud of!

The Mighty Seniors

Dear Seniors,

Why is life so difficult for teenagers? It seems like no one understands us.

Confused

Dear Confused,

We know exactly what you are going through! Your teen years are the hardest times you will probably encounter. Now is when you realize that you are no longer a child, but not yet an adult. Believe it or not, people do understand us, and in their own strange ways are trying to keep us from making the same mistakes that they once made.

The Mighty Seniors

Dear Seniors,

Being the third to the last of the shortest people in this school, I'm sick of the short jokes! I've tried to ignore these people, but it doesn't help. What should I do?

Signed,
The "Short Dog"
of NHS

Dear NHS "Short Dog",

You're not short! The rest of the world is too tall! Just kidding; the only way to deal with these type of people is to pick out their faults and make them aware of them! You've got to remember that all people have faults and one easy way to relieve their insecurities is to prey upon others'. But, if all else fails, bite your harassers in the knee caps!

The Mighty Seniors

Dear Seniors,

I have known this guy for one and a half years. We both live in different cities but we talk on the phone and write frequently. I really like this guy a lot and he likes me, but the distance seems like it keeps getting farther and farther apart. I don't want to lose this guy or his friendship, but it is becoming unbearable and I don't know whether to stop writing and calling him or to just keep this relationship going.

Signed,
Long Distance Love

Dear Long Distance Love,

This is a very tough question to handle. It is difficult because we can't tell you what to do. This is something you have to work out on your own. However, there are some questions we can supply to help you analyze your situation. For instance, do you love him? How do you feel when you receive a letter or a phone call from him? Is there someone at home that you like? Do you hold onto this guy because there is no one else? Honestly answer these questions and decide if this relationship is strong enough to survive. If it is, just remember that absence makes the heart grow fonder!

The Mighty Seniors

Dear Seniors,

What can I do if my friends rely on "bad" ways to have fun, and I don't? We are very different, so we don't really have fun together. Should I give in to their ways in order to remain friends with them, or should I trust my own judgement and stay the way I am?

Yours truly,
Any Answers

Dear Any Answers,

We are so glad that you came forward with this question. So many people probably feel the same way, but are too intimidated to say anything. It all comes down to the simple question of what is more important to you. Don't allow peer pressure to get you to do things that you don't want to do. But remember, you are the person that your decision will affect most!

The Mighty Seniors

Dear Seniors,

I'm a seventeen year old junior and I spend 90% of my time in the house reading books and cleaning the house. I want to get out and do things that are fun, but I have no friends.

Sincerely,
Lonely Maid

Dear Lonely Maid,

This sounds terrible! You are in high school, and you're suppose to have fun. Our suggestion to you is to try to talk to different people. Make friends with people who have similar likes and dislikes. Or you could even try to role play. By this we mean, force yourself to be more outgoing and talk to all kinds of people!

The Mighty Seniors

PEOPLE



Michelle Zuccardo, freshman, quenches her undying thirst after performing in the half-time activities.

While standing with a backhoe, Roy McDaniel, sophomore, realizes his secret ambition in life is to be a construction worker.



Students return to school after a well deserved lunch break.

Student Council members take a break from selling Homecoming items and cheer for their favorite players.





The "Outsiders" anxiously anticipate the ringing of the bell!

Erica Zaban, senior, learns that patience is a virtue.

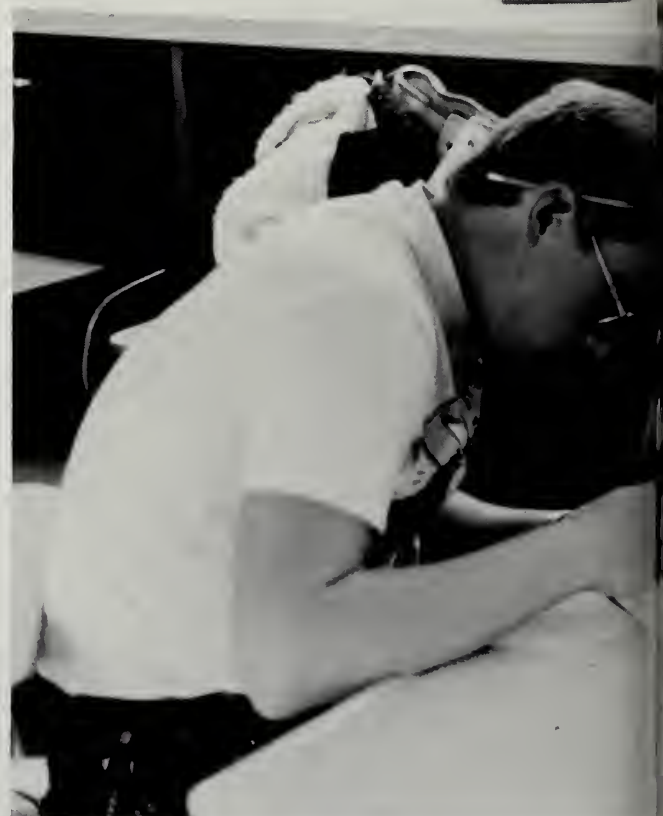
Homecoming proved to be an exciting day for Cindy Peck and Traci Freeze, seniors, as they stand proudly with their new found friend, Gumby.



Ack! Deadlines, deadlines! Stress is the key word for Traci Freeze and Stanka Popov, seen here with the Yearbook representative from Herff Jones.



Caution: Gail Morgan's brain is engaged.



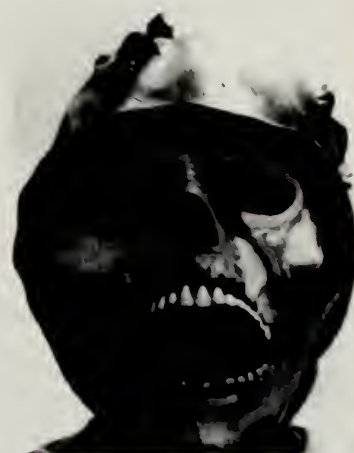
Yearbook proves to be a great challenge as Matt Beaumont and Brian Wiley search for the perfect picture to finish a layout with.



Ann Condre expresses her love for her boyfriend, who is an alumni.



Altie Tyler and James Williams, seniors.



This is a face only a mother could love. Behind this mask is Tim Perrine during Spirit Week 1989.

Two Is Better Than One



Gail and Matt, seniors, take a break from the usual drudgery of A.P. homework assignments.

You see them walking hand in hand down the hallways of NHS all the time. You know the couples of this year. Some old, some new, but they still have that same excitement of a relationship.

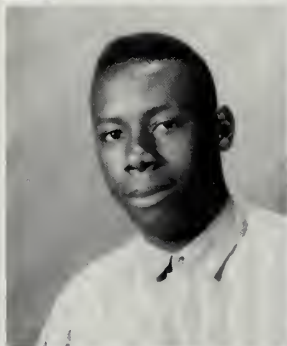
Alfie Tyler, senior, and James Williams, senior, have been going together for three years and are still going strong. They plan on getting married in at least seven years.

Gail Morgan and Matt Beaumont, seniors, have been going together for a year. Their friends were very surprised because they didn't think they would last. They even had bets against them, but Matt and Gail showed them all! Gail said, "It felt good to take the money from them, but I had to keep in mind that our relationship was not based on a

DAWN AARON
VINCENT ALLEN
PAM ALVEY
TAMEKA ELAINE ANDERSON: Silverette,
Choir, Spanish Club Secretary, Powder
Puff, Pep Club



DEWAYNE ANDREWS: Wrestling, Jazz
Band
SHANNON ARMENTROUT
TRUDY ASKEW: ROTC, Battalion, Girls'
Drill Team, and Color Guard Commander,
I.D.R. Squad, Wrestlerette, Silverette,
Powder Puff
MATTHEW ATEN: Spring Play, Science
Club, Bowling



SHANNON BACON: ROTC, Drill Team
RON BARNES: Football, Basketball, Track,
Student Council Treasurer, Lettermen,
Marketing President
TRICIA BARROW: Choir
MATTHEW T. BEAUMONT: Varsity Football,
Varsity Track, Frosh Wrestling, Letterman,
National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll,
Academic Letter, AP, Vanguard Sports
Editor, Hoosier Boys' State, Stage Crew,
Thespians, Fall Play, Staying Alive Float
Committee, Prom Committee, Midwest
Japanese Conference



bet."

Brian Jordan, senior, and Beth Little, junior, met each other three years ago through a friend. They went out a few times, then didn't see each other for eleven months. Then they started going out again and have been for two years now.

Fred Williams and Tosha Dixon, seniors, have been going together for three years. They met in ROTC right here at NHS. Tosha laughed as she remembered how Fred teased her before they started going out. When asked if she had thought it would last, Tosha said, "No I really did not, but I'm glad that it has lasted this long and hope it lasts longer." Tosha and Fred plan on getting married after college.

Many relationships have even lasted past graduation.

Ann Condre, who is a senior, and Tim Shutters, who graduated last year, started dating in April of 1988. Ann and Tim find it hard to see each other because Tim works during the day and Ann is at school, but when they do see each other they make it quality time. Ann said, "We can't predict the future, but together forever would be nice!"

There are many couples that are not mentioned in this story but of course we cannot single them all out. We would like to wish all couples, old and new, good luck with their futures.

by Celina Vazquez



Tim and Ann take time out to say "cheese" before going to Prom.



LATANYA BELL
SEAN BIRD: Salutatorian, Academic Letter, AP, Brain Game, Bowling Captain, Fall Play, JA President, Math/Computer Club President, National Honor Society President, Indiana Close-Up, Science Club President, Spanish Club President, Lugar Symposium, Vanguard, Varsity Tennis, Varsity Golf, Who's Who, Prom Committee Chairman, Float Committee, Midwest Japanese Conference, Staying Alive, Senior Class President
MICHELLE BRADLEY
TERRY BUCHANAN



JOHN BYBEE
RICHARD CASS
DEBRA CHARBONEAU: Marching Band, Concert Band, Pep Band, Jazz Band, Band Lieutenant, Altrussa Award, National Honor Society, AP, Student Council, Project LEAD, Academic Letter, Spanish Club, JA.
YOLLANDA COLLINS: Varsity Track, JV and Varsity Basketball, Football Manager, Cross Country, Homecoming Queen, Silverettes, Student Council, Lettermen



ANN CONDRE: Varsity Cheerleader, Varsity Gymnastics, Homecoming Princess, Prom Princess, NCA All-American Cheerleader Nominee, Stage Crew, Swing Choir, Lettermen, Who's Who
RALPH COPLEY
BILL COX
VIRGINIA CROUCH: JROTC, Marksmanship, Color Guard, Student Council

- Q. How does it feel to be a Senior compared to being a freshman?
- A. It feels great! I feel more secure walking through the halls of NHS and much more in control of my future." Sean Bird
- A. "It feels neat knowing that we are graduating in a new decade — 1990!" Dena Tabor
- A. "It feels like a great accomplishment to know I'm finally graduating!" Eric Zaban
- A. "I came with a positive attitude and knew that it was my Senior year and I was going to make the best of it!" Denise Watts
- A. "I feel that I have as much authority my Senior year as my freshman year. What I like most about my Senior year is that I'm graduating." Ted Green
- A. "Being on top of all the others feels great to me." Angelita Gurnell
- A. "It's like you just stepped out of a straight-jacket!" Andrew Quinn
- A. "I think that being a Senior is better because you're more popular, more confident with what you're doing, you have matured and you are ready to face bigger and better things in life." Yolanda Collins

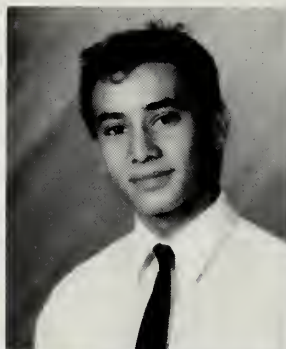
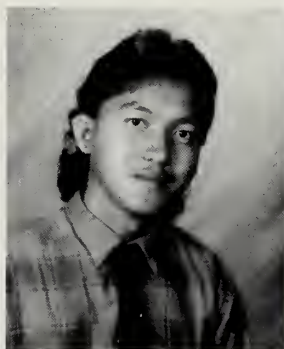
The Seniors of 1990 are thrilled and are ready for the future ahead of them.

by: Celina Vazquez

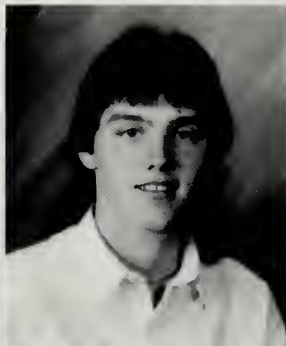


Beth Little smiles for the camera while boyfriend, Brian Jordan, sweeps her off her feet.

ROLAND DeCASTRO: Cross Country, Wrestling Manager, Yearbook
 JOSE DIAZ: Cross Country, DECA, Homecoming King, Lettermen, Varsity Wrestling
 DUSTIN DILL: Photographer
 TASHA DIXON: Drill Team, National Honor Society, Military Ball Queen, Bowling, IDR (ROTC), Student Council, Spanish Club



CARLA DOUGLAS: Student Council, Bowling, Wrestlerette, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Circle City Classic Princess Pageant, Career Beginnings
 JOHN DUBAK
 JAMES EDISON: ROTC (Rangers, IDR, Drill Team), Student Council, Gamma Phi Gamma, DECA
 AMARYLLIS EDMONDS



TEDDY EDMONDS
 BRENDA FISCHER: Student Council, Wrestlerette
 ANGELETA FORD
 KIM FREEMAN: Student Council Representative





TRACI FREEZE: Pioneer Choir, Swing Choir, Hoosier Girls' State, National Honor Society, AP, Vanguard Co-Editor, NHS Passages Editor, Student Council, Quill and Scroll, Float Committee, Stage, Academic Letter, Prom Committee, Who's Who, Vanguard Advertising Editor
CHARLES GARVIN
THERESA GILFILLIN
DARLENE GILL



CHRIS GLADNEY
THEODORE GREEN: Freshman Basketball, Varsity Basketball, IU Basketball, Track, Choir, Student Council President, Lettermen
ANGELITA GURNELL
LESLIE HALL



DAVE HAMMACK
DAVID HASKETT
MICHELE HENRY
MONICA HENRY

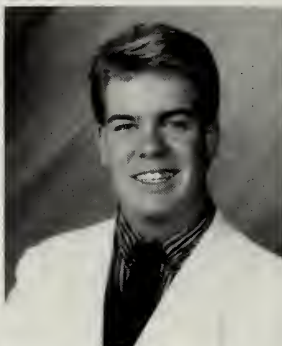


KATRINA HENTON
STACY HILL: COE
BECKI HILT
CHAUNTA HOLLOWAY: Pioneer Choir, Basketball

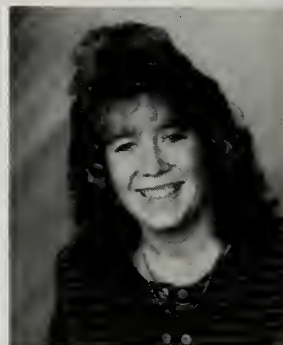
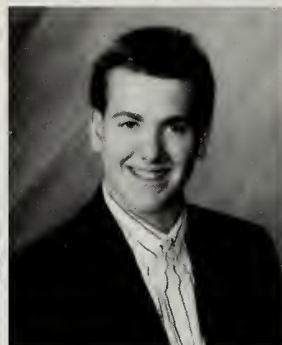
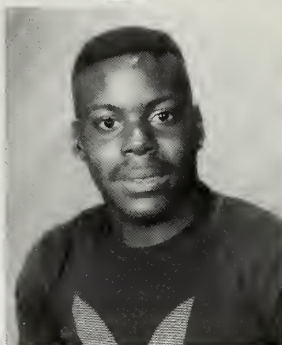
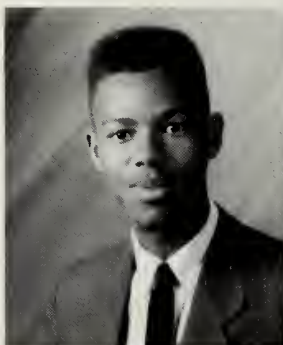


WALTER HOLLAWAY
APRIL HUBBARD: Silverettes, Volleyball, Pioneer Choir, National Honor Society, Who's Who
ITANYA JACKSON: Freshman Color Guard, Drill Team, ROTC, COE
LETURAH JACKSON: Honor Roll, State Choir Winner

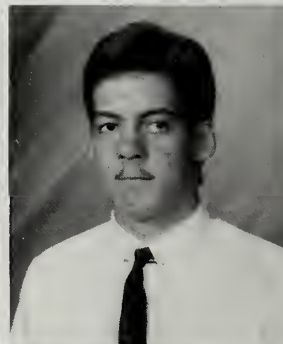
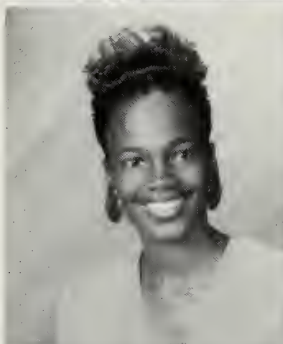
ALFRED JOHNSON
R. ERIC JOHNSON: Thespian, French Club
President, Student Council Rep, Spring
Play, AP
KENYETT JOHNSON: Varsity Track,
Upward Bound
KIA JOHNSON: Cheerleader, MIEP, CLD,
COE



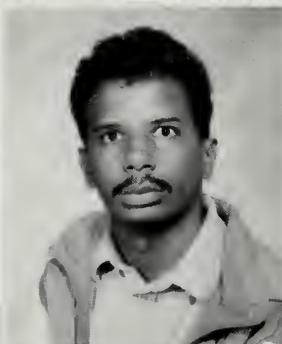
RANDALD JOHNSON: ROTC, Track
BRIAN JONES
BRIAN F. JORDAN: AP, Who's Who, JA
Vice-President, AE
CHRISSY KIMSEY



CHARMAINE LEAKE
MARCUS D. LEWIS: Wrestling, Partners
2000, Community-Based Program
TAMMY LOCKE
MICHAEL LOGAN: Football Announcer,
Cross Country, Spring Play, Stage Crew,
Float Committee



ELSIE LONG: DECA
DAVID LOVE
ROCHELLE LOWERY: ROTC, DECA, Drill
Team
MARK MACKEY: Varsity Baseball



GREGORY MADDEN
JON MARC MADISON: Varsity Tennis, AP,
Benjamin E. Mays Award, Center for
Leadership Development, IU Upward
Bound, Sigma Beta Conference, Minorities
in Engineering Program, JA Vice-President,
AE, Who's Who, City-Wide Student Council
SCOTT McBRIDE
DENISE McDONALD



A Ring Of Memories

"Class rings have a personality of their own. They each tell their own story," stated Sean Bird, senior.

Many students at NHS have the same idea about a class ring. The rings were purchased to express individual participation in school activities, graduation class, and memories collected.

As Jose Diaz, senior, stated, "It (the class ring) expresses the pride one has for their class."

As far as the purchasing goes, Goodman's topped the charts with great prices and good selection, with Rost coming in at a

close second.

While class rings are a must have for some people, others considered them a waste of time and money.

Eric Zaban, senior, for instance, didn't buy a class ring because "When I got to college I'll get one there, besides, you don't wear a high school ring in college anyway."

Class rings are, after all, part of our high school memories. Every time we take them out to look at them, we'll remember . . .

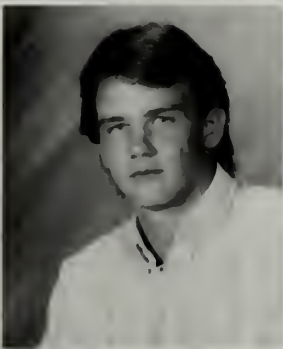
by Aimee Goodwin



TONYA McMULLEN: COE, Bowling
LILLIAN MICKLE
EDWARD MILES: Track, Basketball
CARLOS MORALES: Lettermen, Varsity Swimming, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Cross Country, Spanish Club, Yearbook, AP, Staying Alive, AE, Float Committee, Who's Who



GAIL MORGAN: Football Manager, Stage Crew, Thespians, Spring Play, Fall Play, Student Council Secretary, Society of Retired Executives, Prom Committee, Float Committees, Quill and Scroll, AP, Staying Alive, Vanguard Senior Section Editor and Photographer, Bowling
MICHELLE RENE MORTON: Pioneer Choir, Student Council
PAMELA R. OLIVER: Volleyball, Track, COE
SUSAN OVERTON



DENNIS PARKER
ERIC PATRICK
APRIL PATTON: Student Council
KIM PEARSON



CYNTHIA PECK: Silverettes, Stage Crew, Spring Play, Yearbook Co-Editor, AP, Float Committee, Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, Hoosier Girls' State, Academic Letter, Student Council, Midwest Japanese Conference, Thespians, Staying Alive, Fall Play, Prom Committee, NHS Passages Editor-in-Chief
LISA PEFLEY: Choir
TIMOTHY N. PERRINE: ROTC, Marksman, Rangers, Battalion Staff
STANKA D. POPOV: Marching Band, Swing Choir, Pioneer Choir, Drum Major, Football Manager, Varsity Tennis, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Yearbook Co-Editor, French Club, Spring Play, Fall Play, Project LEAD, All-City Orchestra & Band, Stage Crew, Float Committee, AP, Wrestlerette, Academic Letter, Pep Band, All-City Choir, Who's Who, Midwest Japanese Conference, IHSMA Vocal Contest

BRAD PRICE: JV Baseball, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Thespians, National Honor Society

ANDREW QUINN: Freshman Wrestling, Varsity Golf, Bowling, Spring Play

ANGELA REAVES: Student Council

MARK RICHARDSON: Varsity and JV Football, Baseball, IDR, ROTC, Drill Team, Ranger



KELLY ROBINSON

TINA ROBERTSON: Gymnastics, Varsity Tennis, National Honor Society, Student Council

TAMMY R. ROSS: Bowling, Wrestlerette, Student Council

CHRISTOPHER RAY ROWLAND: Valedictorian, Academic Letter, AE, AP, AHSME Award, Bausch & Lomb Award, Bowling, Brain Game Captain, French Club Secretary, Math/Computer Club Treasurer, National Honor Society, National Merit Finalist, Olympia High School Typing Contest, Purdue Mathematics Awards, Science Club Secretary, Vanguard Academics Editor, Varsity Golf, Varsity Tennis, Who's Who



CATRINA RUSH

MYRIAM SANHUEZA

MICHAEL SHANKLIN: Freshman Basketball, JV and Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track, JROTC, DECA, COE

JON SHEFFER



SONIA SHEPARD

DAWNAR K. SHIVERS: Freshman Baseball, JV Wrestling, JV Baseball, JV Football, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Wrestling, CLD Alumni, MEAP, MEPI

LONNIE SLATTER

ERIK SMITH: ROTC, CPA Theatre, Thespians, Stage Crew, Humanities



NICKOLE SMITH: Marching Band, Pep Band, Concert Band, Spanish Club

VIRGINIA SMITH: Basketball, Soccer

TONY SOLOMON

KIM SPEARS





BRIAN STAGGS
PAMELA JEAN STARLIN: Community-Based Program, Work History, Outstanding Volunteer, University and Veterans' Hospitals, Northwest Manor
DENA TABOR: Basketball, Varsity Softball, Freshman Court
WALTER THOMAS



ERIC A. THORSEN: ROTC, Rangers, Male Exhibition, Marksmanship
ADAM TOWNES: Orchestra, Swing Choir, All-City Orchestra, Greater Indianapolis Youth Symphony, Fall Play, Spring Play, Circle City Innerworkings, National Honor Society, French Club, AP, Academic Letter, Starlight Musicals 40th Anniversary
ALFARENA TYLER: Marching Band, Pep Club, Jazz Band, Concert Band, AP, City-Wide Student Council, Lettermen, Student Council Historian, Project LEAD, Academic Letter, Varsity Volleyball and Softball, National Honor Society, Midwest Japanese Conference, Peer Tutor
CELINA VAZQUEZ: Pioneer Choir, Swing Choir, Accents, V Cheerleading, JV and Varsity Volleyball, Wrestlerette, Baseball Manager, Spring Play, Fall Play, Yearbook, Student Council, Lettermen, Float Committee, Midwest Japanese Conference, Thespians, IHSMA Vocal Contests



MARTY WALLACE: Varsity Wrestling
NINA WASHINGTON: National Honor Society, ROTC Staff and Drill Team, Spanish Club, Color Guard, Career Beginnings
DIANA WEAVER: City-Wide Student Council Secretary, Student Council Vice-President, HOBY, Project LEAD, Varsity Tennis, Marching Band, Concert Band, Lettermen, Float Committee, Football Manager, AP, Indiana Close-Up, Academic Letter, Vanguard
BRIAN WILEY: Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, JV Baseball, Frosh Football, National Honor Society, Academic Letter, Washington Workshops, Staying Alive, Lettermen, Stage Crew, Basketball Manager



JANET M. WILLIAMS: Bowling, Spanish Club, Student Council
NICOLE WILLIAMS
JOHN WILLIAMSON
PAMELA WILSON: Marching Band, Concert Band, Drum Major, AP, Spring Play, AE, Student Council, Float Committee, Bowling, City-Wide Student Council Secretary, Law Explorer Post, Stage Crew, Peer Tutoring, Prom Committee, Mock Trial 1987



DENISE WRIGHT
CRYSTAL YOUNG
KAREN YOUNG: Marching Band, Concert Band, Student Council, Float Committees, Vanguard Staff, AP, French Club
ERIC ZABAN: Football, Stage Crew, Wrestling, Junior AP, Float Committees

Preparing for the Future

It is time to take a look ahead. A person's Junior and Senior years in high school are probably considered the most important years in a student's education. During Junior year, one starts to think about college and a career; Senior year everything should be finalized. "You have to choose the path of your life by your Junior and Senior year." Stated Mrs. Kirby.

Planning for the future begins your Junior year. As a Senior you have the responsibility to start thinking of your future, and what it holds. You must decide if you want to put forth the effort it takes to pass the PSAT, for achievement, placement and the chance of getting a scholarship. You begin talking to teachers, and counselors to see what would be best for you. Your Junior year you should begin writing

to the colleges that interest you. Some choose a college that is known for their sports. Greg Terry stated: "After I graduate I plan to go to Notre Dame to play football and wrestle." As a Junior you're pretty sure of what your goals and dreams are. And, as a Junior you're just beginning the process.

The final step is near, your Senior year, everything is being finalized, and the college of your choice should be clear. As a Senior a big decision is: Do I want to go to college, or maybe trade school, or a summer job. Traci Freeze stated, "I would feel as though I was cheating myself out of a better life, if I didn't go to college." To some choosing or planning to go to college is the biggest step they'll take, and a very important step.

College is more than just

education, hard work, and studying. College can be fun. Some people make friends for lives at college.

There's sororities, parties, dances, but that's not what a student should just look for in choosing a college. The college of your choice should prepare you for your goals in the future. After all the prepar-

ing and waiting the final day comes. You're accepted, now you can visit the campus and wait for fall to come. College is something everyone should consider, and attending gives you the opportunity to make all your dreams come true.

by Julie Hines & Shelley Guidry



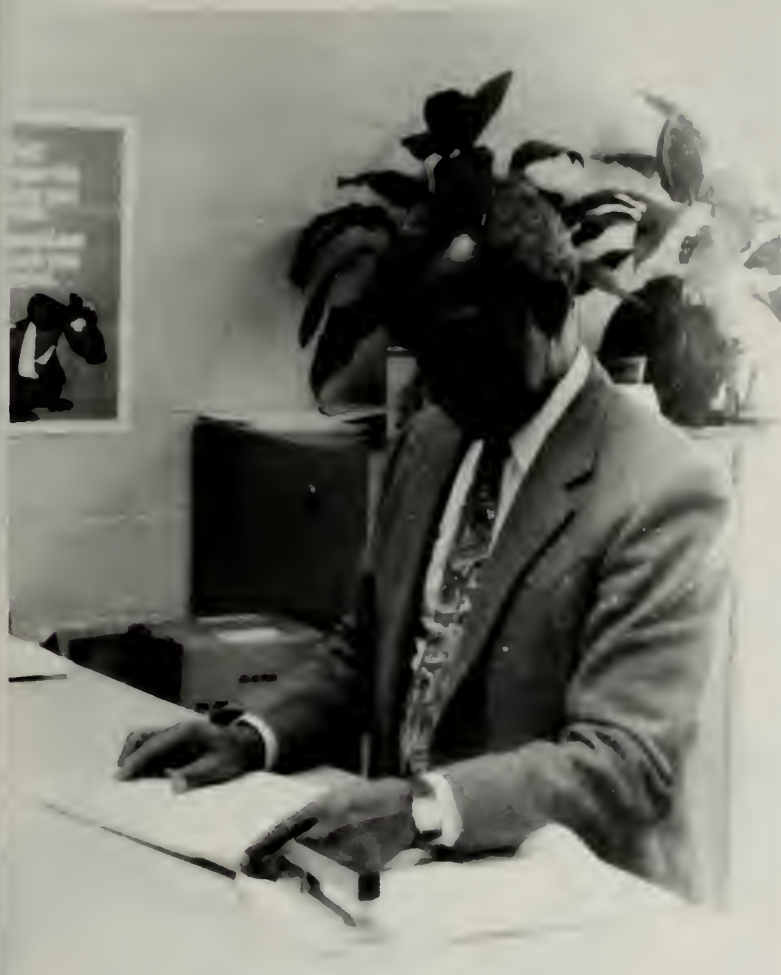
Julie Hines and Danielle Samm showing their college spirit wearing their I.U. caps.



A look at College and Army pamphlets.



Setting a good college example, Mr. Cohen models an Iowa sweatshirt.



Mr. Thomas reading scholarship papers to help N.H.S. students.



Glafira Diaz giving a yell with her Yale sweatshirt on.



One of many encouraging posters seen around the halls of N.H.S.



Is this an attitude Danielle Samm is portraying with her Indiana Hoosiers sweatshirt on?





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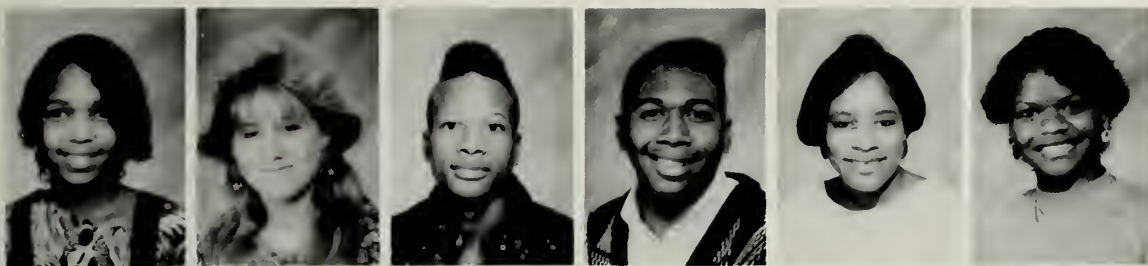




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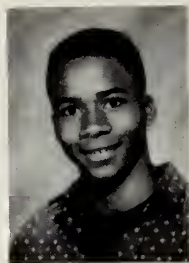


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Freshmen Opinions

What comes to mind when thinking of freshmen? Inexperience, any beginner, and for upperclassman the joy of getting to torment new faces. We've all had our freshmen days, good and bad, but we must remember that in the end the good outweighed the bad by far.

The freshman class of 89-90 seemed to have differing opinions about their high school days, a few good, and yes even a few bad.

Freshmen Diana Popov said, "It's fun, a lot better than junior high, and there are better looking guys."

"It's exciting and there's a LOT of pretty girls?" said Willie Tate.

Lynda Richardson and Craig Ball, both freshmen,

shared the same views about their high school days stating: "High school is O.K, but I couldn't find my locker at first, and I got lost."

The freshmen class of 89-90 also shared its' negative views about high school. Freshman Chris Rowland stated, "there's more freedom in high school, but it's too big."

Not having too much to say about high school Lee Turner stated simply. "It's boring."

Opinions about High School varied as did the students. No matter what students say there's always excitement and anticipation as you walk through the doors on your first day of school.

by Jeannine English



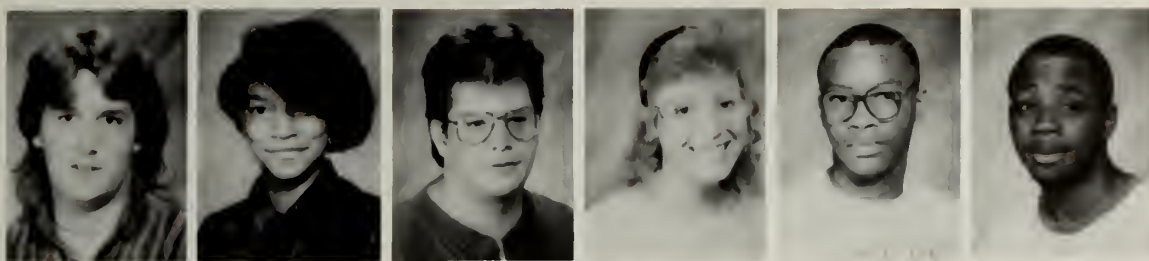
Help me! I'm lost in this huge place!

Yo! We're happenin' guys!



Last minute scheduling, what a pain!





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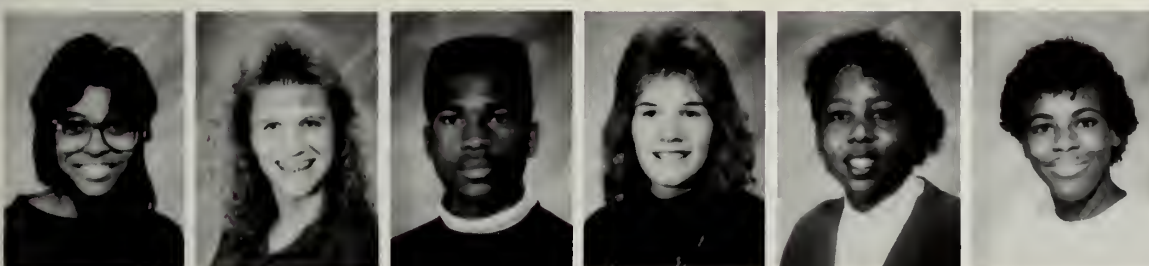
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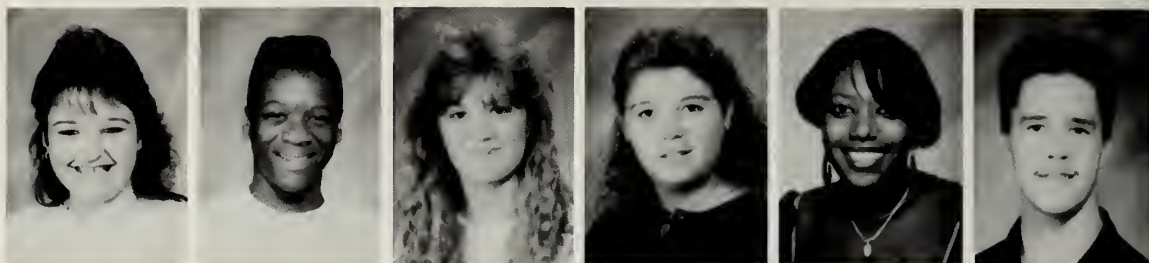


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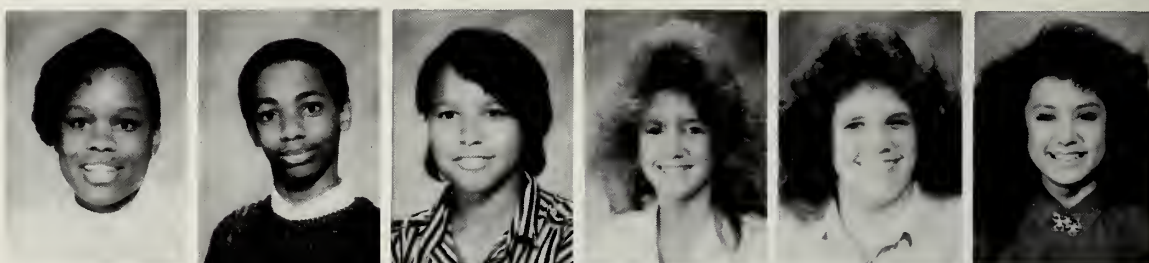
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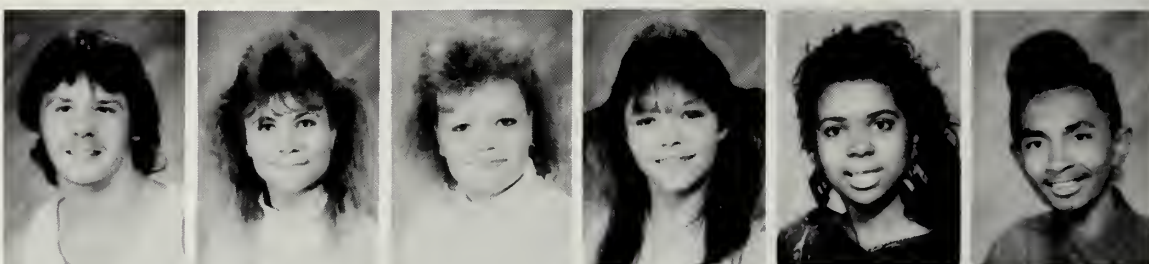
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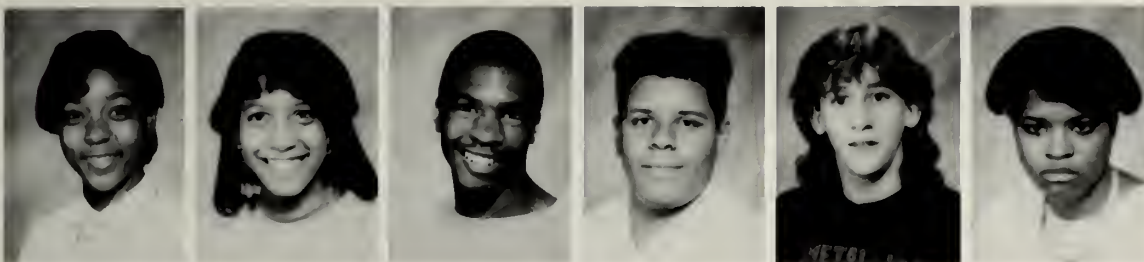


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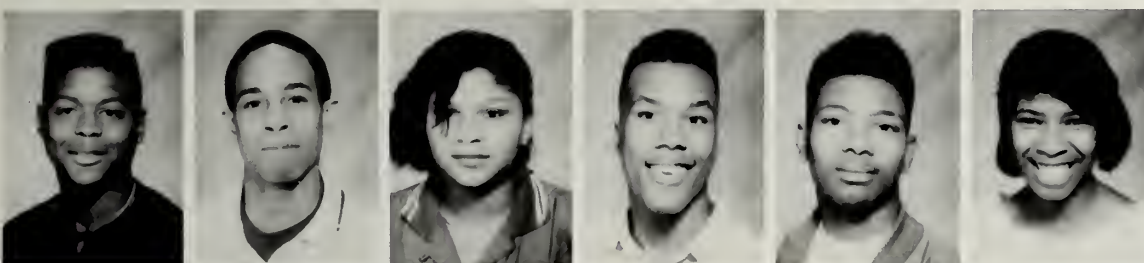
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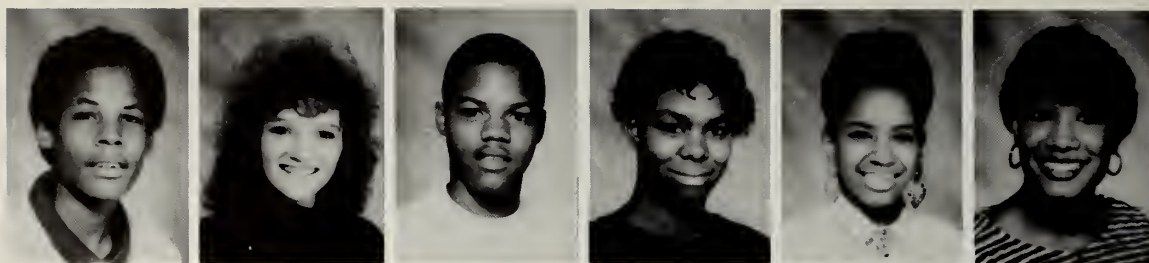


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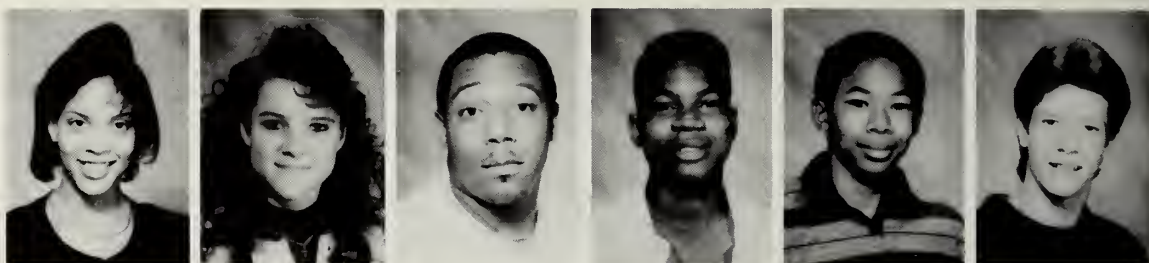
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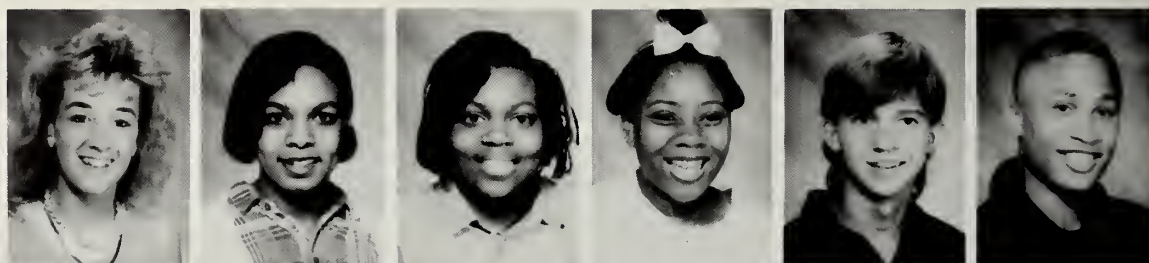
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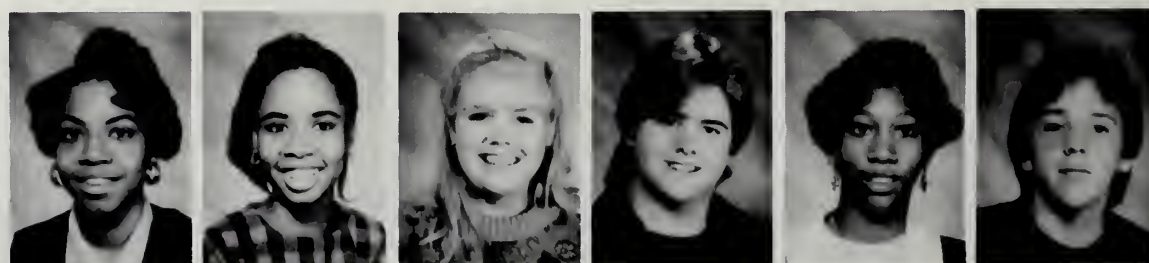
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The Racism Impact

Every day you hear someone shout nigger, honkey, redneck, spic, etc. These names are just a way of discriminating against a race. Discrimination is not a new issue, but one that began with slavery, the Ku Klux Klan, and Adolf Hitler. The Ku Klux Klan still exists, along with other black and white racial gangs.

"Social perceptions

change over generations, not overnight." Said Mr. Schulz. "Therefore, while racism will eventually die and prejudice diminish, our generation certainly hasn't readied the stage of the final solution. it's ongoing!"

It is time that the people became aware of how racism can ruin a society. Although it is forgotten, racial differences

are evident in school.

"I know a couple of prejudiced gangs." Said an anonymous student. "The Disciples are prejudiced against whites and 2.1 are prejudiced against blacks. They believe in two of them and one of you."

Mr. Albright, Science Department head, stated: "There have been sporadic incidents but, I don't think it's a major

problem."

Though racism, is not as common as it used to be, it still exists. It is time that everyone realized that we are all equal, and that we must all live together as one.

by Jeannine English & Danielle Samm



April Hayes and Shelley Guidry, Juniors show that good friends don't have to be the same color.



Jeannine English, Sophomore and Danielle Samm, Junior good friends pose for a picture.



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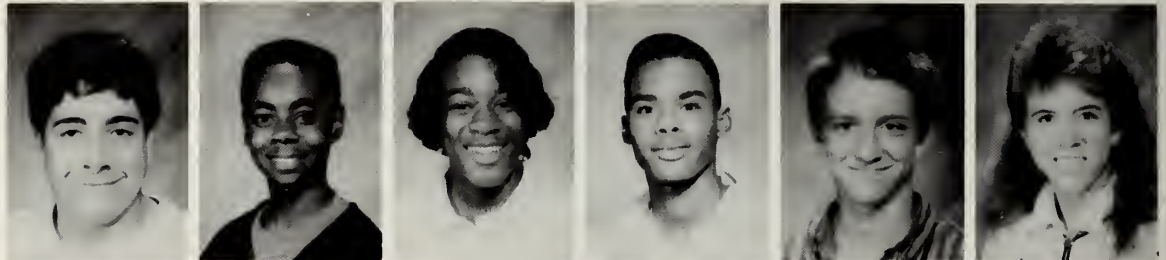


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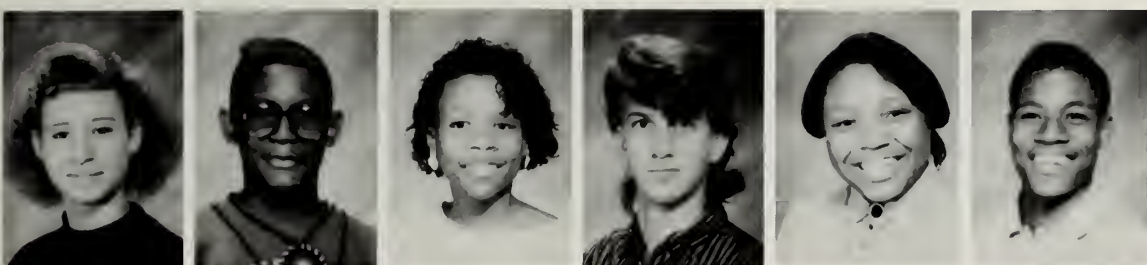
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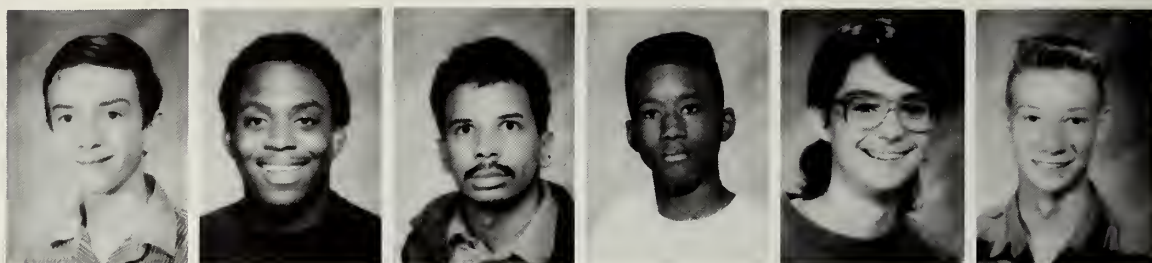
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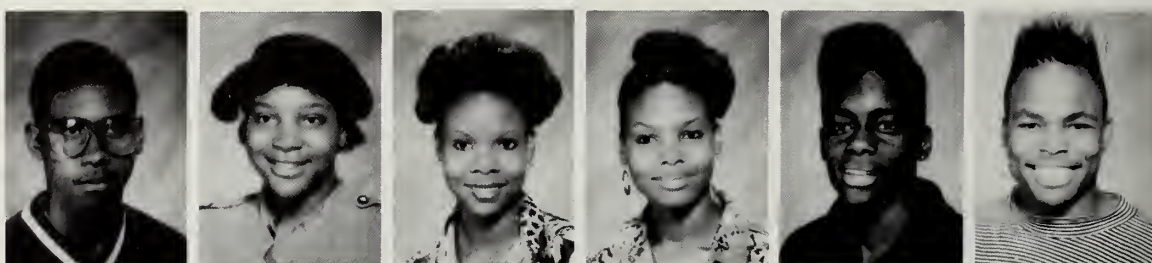
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Sophomore Views

Northwest students expressed a variety of opinions about returning to school for their sophomore year. These people didn't agree on much, but all were satisfied with their present class standing.

Robert Vazquez, sophomore, stated, "It's a little easier knowing your way around school and you don't get picked on as much."

Effy Popov, sophomore remarked, "It doesn't feel too much different but the work is easier."

Matt Stevenson, sophomore, commented, "It's boring, but it brings me one step closer to graduation."

Responsibility brought up another subject as Chris Mormanci, sophomore, added, "Being a sophomore has a lot more responsibility, but it's expected."

No two individuals felt exactly the same toward their second year at Northwest. Different views were illustrated through unique experiences that truly make the sophomore class special. But most of all, these students were excited about not being freshmen!

by Maribeth Eller



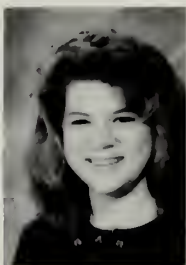
Corbin Stahl thinks being a sophomore has made him tough!

Wendy Byard, Tommy Gardner, Art Madrid are too excited for words.



Michelle Duff & Raimeka Vaden share mixed emotions.

Alright! I'm a sophomore! Robert Vazquez.



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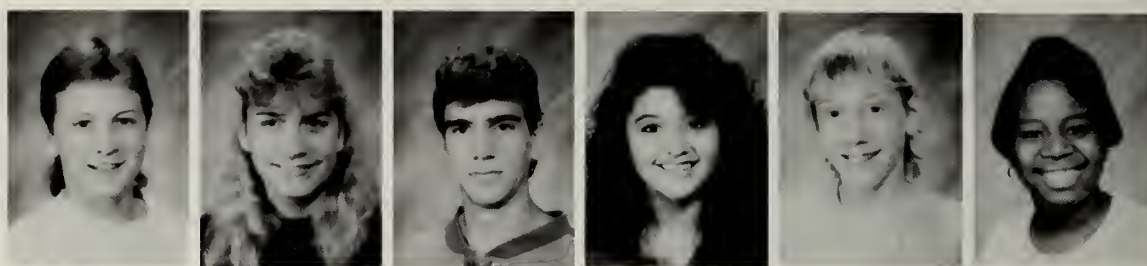


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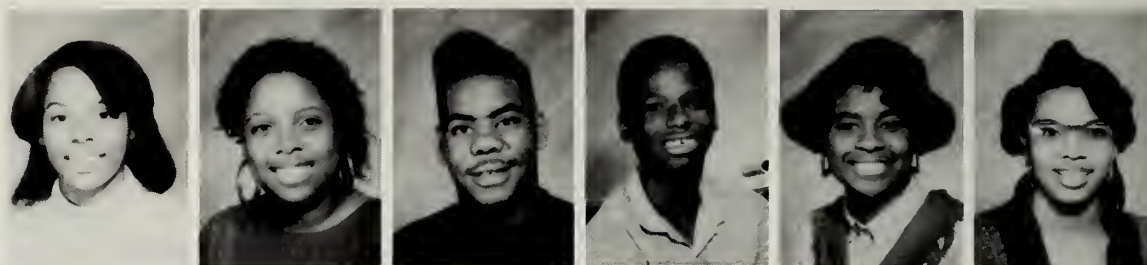


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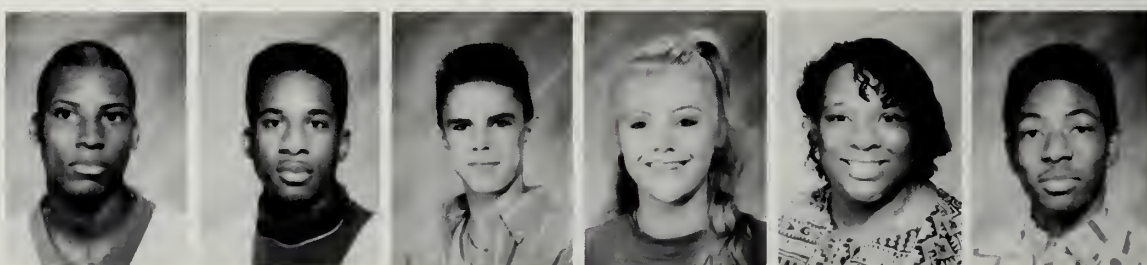
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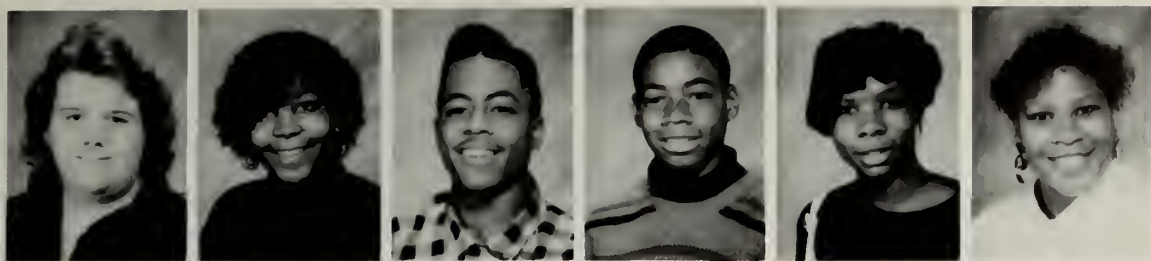


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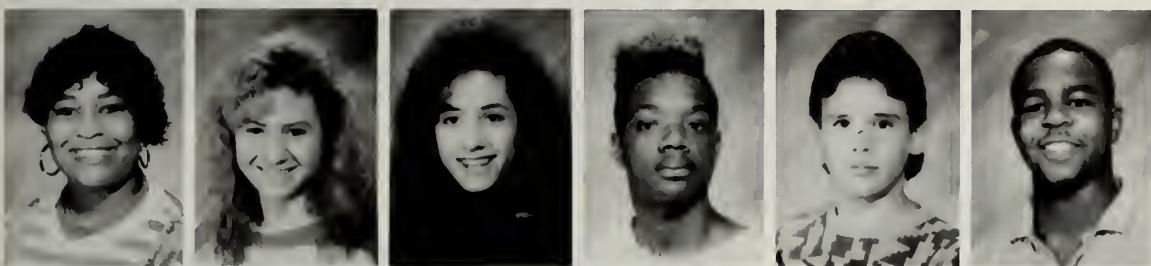




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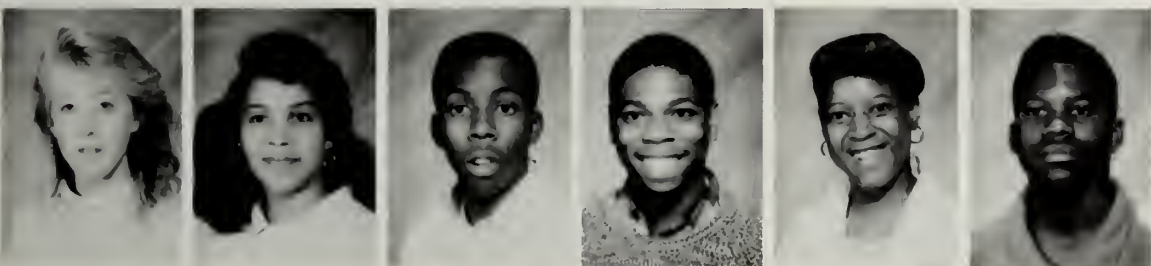
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Accents of Personalities

The styles and opinions of hairstyles often change. During this school year we saw many N.H.S. students with different and unusual hairstyles. These styles ranged from burgundy to blue black to blue coloring, designer cuts, and even shaved heads. Some of these were considered "sharp", while some were said to be "messed up".

"Really short, yet feminine, spiky kind of hairstyles catch my eye". Stated junior Danielle Samm. "I'm fighting myself as to whether or not I should get the short style I really want."

Sophomore Connease Warren said. "I like a versatile haircut, where you can wear a lot of different styles. I also like a little hair coloring, but too much can over do it, and it has to match your skin coloring."

"I love it when I have braids in my hair because I don't have to deal with curling irons in the morning." Said sophomore Lorna Murff.

Sophomore Chad Moore,

who was seen at N.H.S. this school year with many different hairstyles stated. "I like mohawks and I don't care what other people say about my hair because it's me."

Although there were positive opinions about hairstyles this 89-90 school year, there were also negative opinions.

Junior Anthony Burke and sophomore Tony Howard shared the same ideas when stating. "Curls and mushrooms are definitely out". Tony Howard went on to say. "Girls with perms and long hair catch my eye".

An overall view of the hairstyles for this 89-90 school year went as follows: For guys, boxes, low cuts with or without designs, hair tinting, and short styled hair are in, while curls and long hair are out. For girls, perms, shaves, m colorings, long curly hair, and short spiky hair are in, while curls, mushrooms, and long hair are out.

by Jeannine English

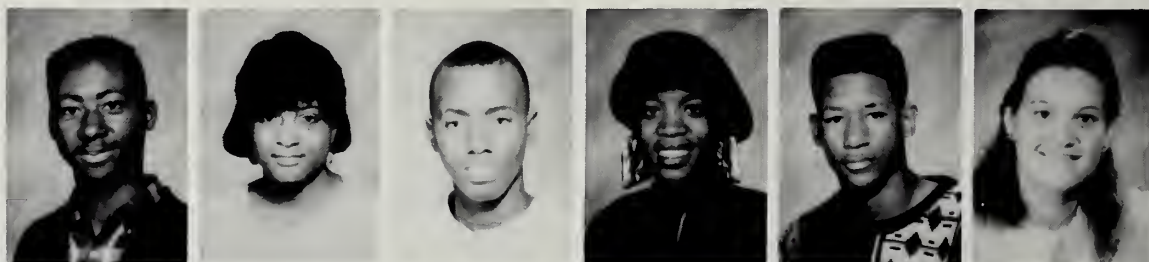


Billy Parker, junior, has a very unique and up to date hairstyle.

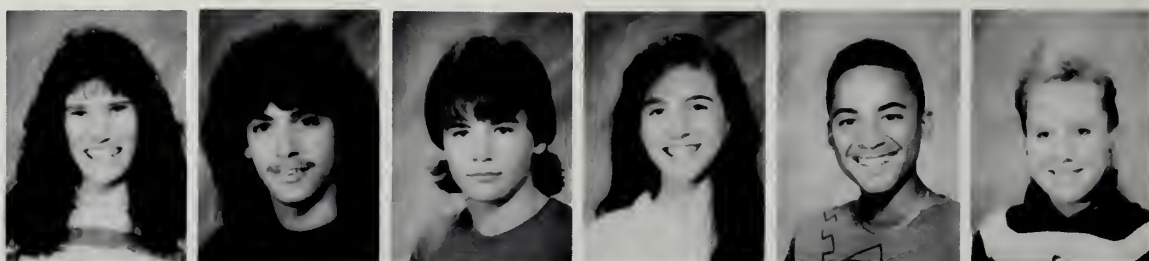
A couple of N.H.S. students showing off their "fresh" cuts.



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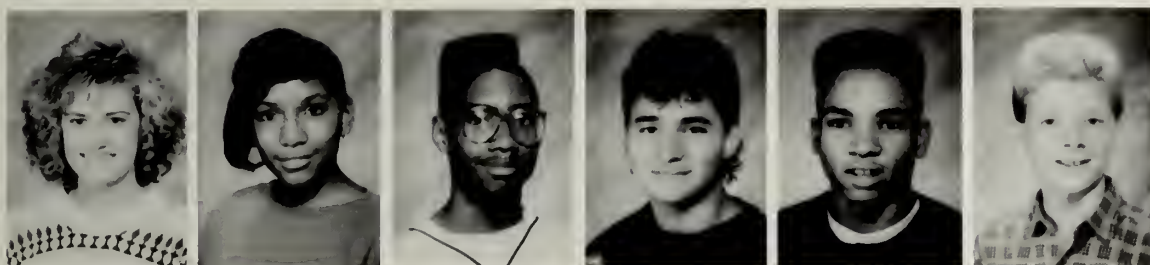


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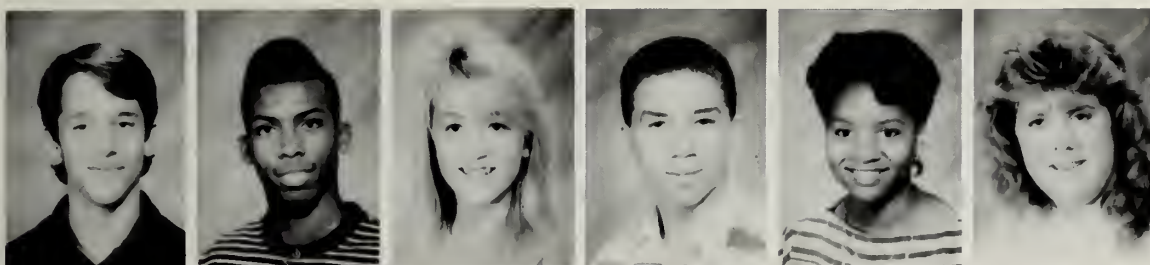
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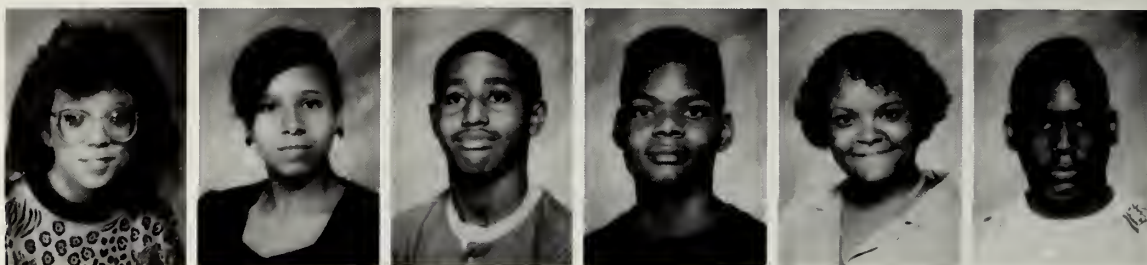


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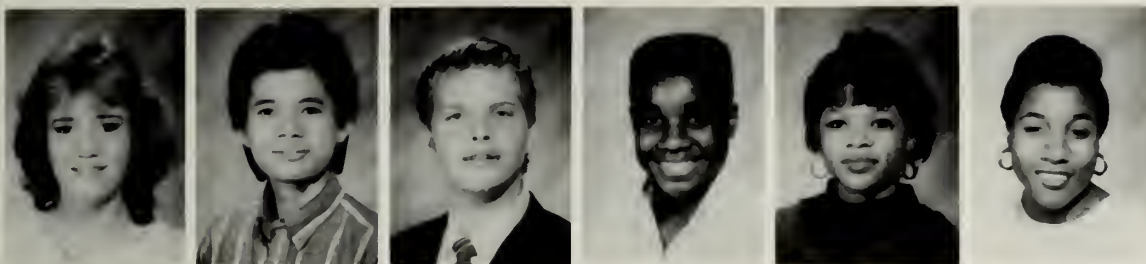


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Thoughtful Sleep

What is a dream —

A magical thing,
a rainbow of joy in your heart,
Your own secret corner,
where no one can go,
Where the path to fulfillment
can start.

A dream lures you on,
always one step ahead
Until you have caught it, and
then,
There's always another
to capture your soul
and lead your heart onward.

A dream is a series of
thoughts, images, or emotions
occurring during sleep. A
dream takes you into a never
never land where the imagina-

tion can run wild. Sometimes
dreams are of happy moments
that one wishes to come true.
Dreams are a result of inner
thoughts, may they be fear,
joy, anger, or love. People do
not always understand or be-
lieve in their dreams, yet there
is always that certain one that
they never forget.

"In my worst nightmare, I
was in church alone with some
man chasing after me with a
knife," stated Maggie Hust,
freshman, "I had watched
Nightmare on Elm Street and it
affected my sleep."

Heather Starks, freshman,
commented of her recurring
dream, "I always dream that I
am trapped in a water tower
jumping from rock to rock try-

ing to find a way out."

Sometimes your dreams re-
veal something embarrassing
about yourself. "I knew I was
going to be busy at work and I
dreamt that I was the only one
cooking. it was chaos! Ham-
burgers were flying, people
were laughing, and I had na-
cho sauce on my nose!"
laughed Randy Moore, junior.

The happy dreams are the
ones you always want to re-
member. Jeannine English
sophomore said, "I'll never
forget my dreams of meeting
Michael Jackson. I believe
that one day they will come
true!"

by Danielle Samm



English Seminar: What an exciting class?!



Mrs. Bohenkamp, English teacher takes a break be-
tween classes to catch up on sweet dreams.

Caution: New Principal Ahead

As the new school year began there were several obvious changes in the administration. Among these changes was a new principal, Mr. Coleman.

When asked how he thought the students reacted to the change in principals he responded, "I think the students have adjusted fine."

Mr. Coleman has been a part of the Northwest administration for seventeen years and in IPS for even a longer period of time.

He had a positive outlook on this school year. He wanted to see improved attendance and academic growth among the students. He would also like to see improved ISTEP scores in the basic subjects.

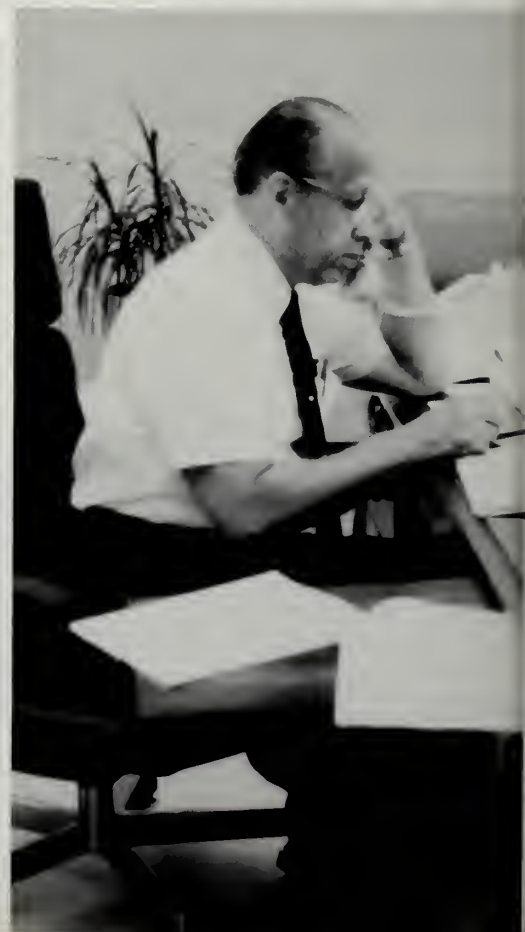
When asked the question, if you could send one important message to the students what would it be, Mr. Coleman answered, "I would tell the students to work hard, go to their classes and be on time."

by: Karrie Thomson

Mr. Coleman busy at work

Mr. Coleman discusses school matters

Another Julian Coleman moment



Yield: Vice-Principal on the move

Welcome back to Mr. Schulz! Mr. Schulz was transferred to Tech during the summer by the downtown office. As vice-principal at Tech he was in charge of scheduling; however, after completing the schedules he was then transferred back to North-west.

Mr. Schulz has been with IPS for 23 years and in his profession for 26 years. For 13 or 14 years Mr. Shultz was a teacher then he decided to quit teaching because it didn't pay enough. He then went to college to obtain a degree in administration. As a teacher he worked odd jobs to support his income.

Now that Mr. Schulz is back, he is vice-principal and in charge of budget, bus schedules, cafeteria work, and maintenance. Mr. Schulz says, "I am pleased with my new position and I am very comfortable and feel at ease."

When asked what he hopes to accomplish, he responded by saying, "I hope to move toward air conditioning the library and the lunchroom." Mr. Schulz feels "if there is air conditioning in these two particular areas, the students might use them more and there would be less disruption." He also would like to establish a larger parking lot for the teachers.

Many students were glad to hear that Mr. Schulz had come back to NHS. Glafira Diaz, junior, said "I'm glad to hear that he came back, because he has a lot of patience with the students, and he makes you feel important. He also always has a smile on his face."

The students at NHS wish Mr. Schulz a lot of luck in his new position as vice-principal.

by Beth Little



Mr. Schulz is hard at work



Mr. Schulz surprised by the photographer



Stop — Incoming VicePrincipal

There's a woman in the office! Our new Vice-Principal is Mrs. Nancy Sutton. She is in charge of student personnel, teacher personnel, and curriculum. Previously, Mrs. Sutton was working at the Education Center. It was there that she devised the faculty advisory program. Her idea of the faculty advisory is for teachers and students to get to know each other better. It is a chance to exchange ideas and discuss problems. To summarize faculty advisory, Mrs. Sutton said she would call it "a support system."

There are a few changes Mrs. Sutton would like to see. She would like more student success. She feels there are a lot of underachievers and students themselves. A

faculty advisory that works is Mrs. Sutton's number one desire for the school. Mrs. Sutton said, "It would be nice for students to help each other in school, and out. Different groups of people should be able to talk and have some sort of understanding of each other."

When asked what she liked best about Northwest, Mrs. Sutton commented, "A lot of respect is shown and there are many bright, caring teachers and students." She also added, "I feel NHS is best kept secret in Indianapolis. Everyone needs to hear more from us. A lot more!"

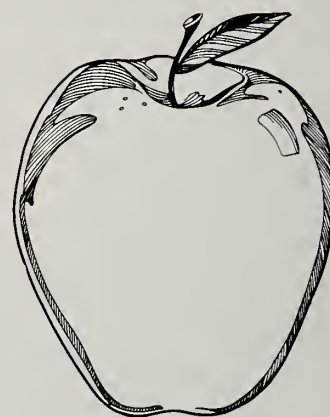
by: Danielle Samm



Mrs. Sutton after a hard day of work



Tammy Locke stops to talk with Mrs. Sutton



NO PASSING: New Teachers Ahead

As the new year began there were new additions to the faculty. We had many new teachers added to our school this year. Among these were Math, Physical Education, Health, Spanish, and English teachers. We also have new Special Education assistants.

Most teachers commented that their first day at Northwest went rather well. Teachers also enjoyed working here.

"My first day was a little chaotic as all first days are," said Mrs. Seldner.

"My first day at Northwest was great. I was greeted and welcomed by my department head, the administration, and other teachers," said Mr. Robinson.

"I'm getting used to my students just as they are me," said Mrs. Seldner.

"Northwest is one of the best high schools in IPS," said Mr. Robinson.

"It is great so far as of September 15, 1989," said Mr. Seitz.

When asked the teachers what they liked best about NHS, there were many responses.

"It had been my experience thus far, that most students have been helpful and courteous," said Mr. Wilson.

Mrs. Hein agreed that "the students and faculty alike are what I like best."

All of the new teachers enjoy helping students and working for a main goal. The new teachers liked NHS and the student body. All of the faculty members felt that each individual job is important to that one person. We are all glad to have our new teachers at Northwest, and hope they stay for many years to come.

by Beth Little



Mrs. Seldner steps to pose for a picture.



Mr. Wilson peeks over the tennis fence to watch



Say Cheese, Mr. Seitz!

CHANGES:

What the Teachers Think



The faculty at Northwest High School had a lot in store for the students this year. The faculty members were asked, "If you could see one change at Northwest, what would it be?" There were a variety of responses to this question.

Mr. David Newman responded, "I would like to see teachers and students working together without racial prejudice and jealousy. Let's show the world we can do it!" Mr. Newman is fairly new at Northwest, and believe if we tried hard enough we could have a great school.

Mr. Eric Broadus said, "I would like to see improved ISTEP test scores."

Several other faculty members were asked the same question and had a variety of answers.

Mrs. Ruth Nelson said, "I would like to have a modern foreign language lab, another foreign language room, and more students interested in the foreign language program.

Positive and helpful attitudes like these are the sources to improve students and faculty at Northwest High School. Better Grades and test scores are the goals which the faculty hopes to meet in the future.

by Beth Little



Mr. Broadus helping out a student in the computer lab

Mr. Newman caught while playing the piano

School Zone Ends, Teacher Fun Begins

Have you ever wondered what teachers do after school? They do everything from sports to singing, being on committees, painting and owning their own businesses.

"I enjoy boating, golfing and other summer activities," said Mrs. Bohenkamp. While Mr. Cohen is busy with his other students, he owns Peter Rabbit Day Care and Nursery School. Mr. Brown is president of the Marion County/Indianapolis Historical Society. "I also enjoy traveling to such places as Mexico, Israel, Costa Rica, and Italy."

Did you ever think that one of your teachers might be in a band? Well Mr. Newman has his own band. They perform in area clubs, restaurants, parties and receptions. While Mr. Mattingly is more contemporary, "I enjoy paintings and other art objects."

The teachers at Northwest have lives outside of the classroom just like the students.

by Karrie Thomson

Mr. Newman plays the piano for Beth Little



Mr. Cohen takes time out of his class for a picture.



Mrs. Bohenkamp always has a smile for everyone.

PUNCH



CAROLYN ABBOTT: Computer
"When all else fails — read the instructions."



JIM ALBRIGHT: Science



CAROL ALL: Special Education
"As much goodwill may be conveyed in one hearty word as in many." — C. Bronte



RICHARD ALLISON: Security



JAMES ANDERSON: Math
"Poo Poo Happens!"



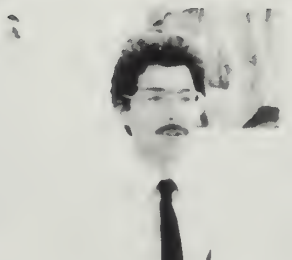
HOOVER BAKER: Science



TAJUANI BEATY: Special Education



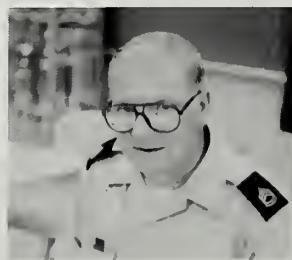
LINDA BINGHAM: Emotionally Handicapped
"Smiling is contagious, let us smile and spread the happiness around."



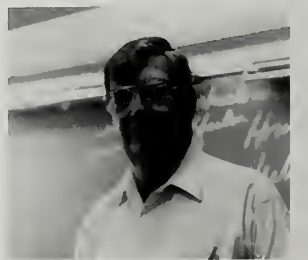
THOMAS BLACK: Science
"There are plenty of excuses but not many reasons."



MARTHA BOHENKAMP: English
"Hold fast to dreams" — L. Hughes



ROBERT BOYER: JROTC



ROBERT BRINKMANN: Social Studies

LINES!



RAY BROWN, JR.: English "A sense of one's relationship to place, history, and others and the ability to articulate it is the mark of one truly educated."



BESSY BUCZEK: Secretary "Take time out for yourself, enjoy today."



MARJORIE BURFORD: Home Economics



LARRY BURNS: Science "People waste so much time over what could have been, they have no time left for what could be."



WILLIAM BUSH: Social Studies



L'GENE BUTLER: Main Office Secretary



KAREN CHRISTOFF: English "Oh, my gosh!"



WILLIAM CHRISTOFF: Music



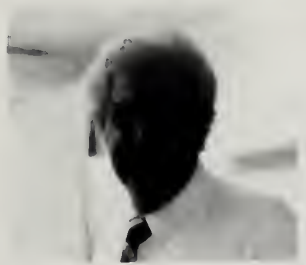
RICHARD COHEN: English "Go for it!"



JULIAN COLEMAN: Principal "The leaders of tomorrow are students at Northwest today."



JOHN COMBS: English



LARRY COMPTON: Social Studies "To be successful one must be highly flexible and willing to improve, modify, and adjust."



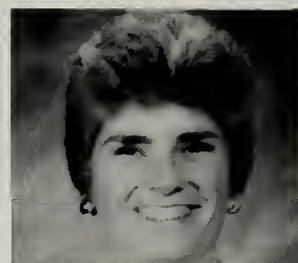
OTIS CURRY: Social Studies
"If you don't enjoy being
around students then you job
becomes miserable."



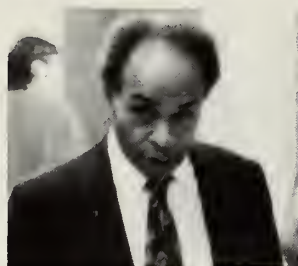
SYLVIA DeWITT: Art "A smile
is the first step towards
peace."



PAMELA DIXON: Special Edu-
cation



CHERIE DONALDSON: Special
Education "You must believe
to achieve."



JAMES DOZIER: Counselor



CINDY DUGAN: Math "You
can, if you think you can."



JULIE EVANS: Learning Dis-
abled "You can lead a horse to
water but you can't make him
do backflips."



MARYLOU EWEN: Special
Education "No man can sin-
cerely try to help another with-
out helping himself." — Em-
erson



LOUSTINE FIELDS: Business
"Love is patient."



JOYCE FINCH: Registration
Clerk "Those who bring sun-
shine into the lives of others
cannot keep it from them-
selves."



JANE FRANCESCHINI: Dean of
Girls



MARGARET GARRETT: English



BETTY GARVEY: Secretary to
Principal



LINDA GORDON: Home Eco-
nomics



RUSSELL GREEN: Industrial
Arts



SUE GREEN: Business



HELEN GREENLAND: Music
"Life is like a piano: what you get out of it depends on how you play it."



ROBERT GROOMER: Physical Education



BEA HARDING: Physical Education



ANDY HARRIS: Special Education "I don't remember learning THIS!"



JAMES HAUSMAN: Social Studies



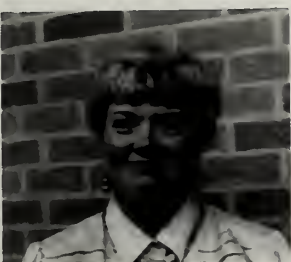
SARAH HEIN: English "Children are our most valuable natural resource."



JANICE HOFTS: Foreign Language "Don't be a square — be a triangle: develop your mind, body, and spirit."



THOMAS HOPKINS: Math



ELSIE HUMFLEET: Special Education "If at first you don't succeed, go back and read the directions."



ANTHONY JOHNSON: Special Education



NORA JONES: English "... do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment with a bit of poetry." — C.E. Norton



HENRY JORDAN: Security



MARY KELLY: Math "Character is higher than intellect." — Emerson



PATRICIA KIRBY: English "Those who do, get. Those who don't do, don't get."



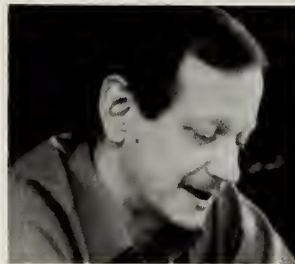
JETHRO KNAZZE: Dean of Boys



ROGER LASH: Math "You have to learn to listen before you can listen to learn."



MARIAN LINTHECOME: Librarian "There is no harvest for the heart alone; the seed of love must be Eternally Resown." — A.M. Lindbergh



STEVE LIZART: Science "I love to give F's!"



NANCY LOTT: Business "Always tell the truth and you'll never have trouble remembering what you said."



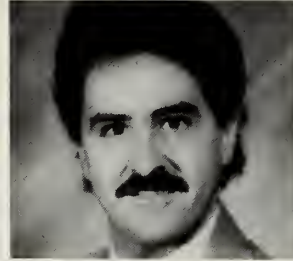
DAVID MATTINGLY: English "If it's not filed, it's not in my filing cabinet." — Jean-Paul Sartre



KAREN MONTGOMERY: Special Education



SHIRLEY MURPHY: Attendance Office



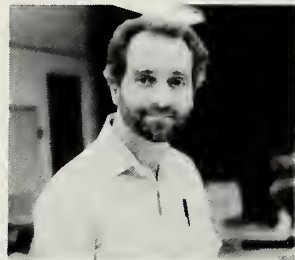
DAVID NEWMAN: Choral Director "People who make music together cannot be enemies, at least while the music lasts." — P. Hindemith



PAT PIERCE: Bookstore "What men commonly call their fate is mostly only their own foolishness." — Schopenhaven



DONNA PULTS: Home Economics "Home Economics — the 'effective elective' "



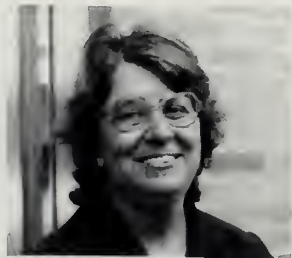
TONY RAGUCCI: Music "Your rights end when they begin to infringe on the rights of others."



RICHARD ROBINSON: Special Education



HARRIET ROSEN: Special Education "Hold fast to dreams for if dreams die Life is a broken-winged bird that cannot fly." — L. Hughes



PATRICIA SAHM: Business



LORI SCOTT: Nurse



MARGARET SELMIER: Guidance Secretary "Life is not a having and a getting, but a being and a becoming."



NETTIE SENTER: Special Education "Acquiring a quality education is one of life's greatest gifts to oneself."



JOHN SCHULZ: Vice Principal
"If it's not in the budget, it's not available!"



DAMON SMITH: Science



DEBORAH SMITH: English



DON SMITH: Industrial Arts



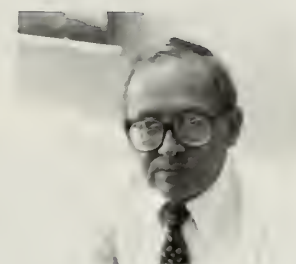
JAMES SPARKS: Business
"Plan as if there is no end to life: live as if today is your last."



GILBERT SPEER: Business



NANCY SUTTON: Vice Principal
"I'll get these halls cleared yet!"



CLEVE THRASHER: Social Studies



BARBARA UHRIG: Special Education
"I enjoy Northwest because of the diversity of the people who work and attend school here."



HENRY VOLK: Math



KENNY WEST: Science



SHIRLEY WILLIAMS: GLC
"You only get one chance to make a first impression."



DANNY WILSON: Physical Education



JOYCE WINEGARD: Secretary of Budget
"Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well."



GARY WOOD: Business



GLORIA YOUNG: Math
"Always strive to do your best at anything you may do."

ACADEMICS



J'adore Paris!



Study, study, study.

Smile! It's not that bad.

Uh, I don't know what it is either.

I told you not to take my picture.

Academics





What a thrilling class!



... and back to the subject.

Hmm, I thought I played that note wrong.



Intense!!!

Look at what I've got!



Darn! only a quarter?!



The waterfall while still under construction during the winter of 1989-90.

This old tree has watched the progress being made in our Nature Area.

The young evergreens will someday dominate the southwest corner of the Area.



Natural Beauty

Nature Under Construction

Started in 1985 under the direction of science teachers Thomas Black and Larry Burns, the Nature Area at Northwest High School is the first and only one at an IPS high school. The area is located between the art and science wings on the east side of the building.

The Nature Area is a project of the NHS Science Club. Mr. Black stated that its purpose is to "provide unique opportunities to study and experience a natural environment." Mr. Burns and Mr. Black, along with the Science Club members, have put many hours into improving the quality of the Nature Area.

Sean Bird, Science Club President, acknowledged, "the scientific and aesthetic values of the Nature Area at great assets to Northwest High School. The students were given opportunities to experience the beauty of nature without the hassle of permission slips." He felt that "it makes a wonderful change from the dreary classrooms to walk among the precious gifts of God."

A wildflower garden and many new trees have been added to the Area in the past year. The bird feeders attract many varieties

of flying fowl. The pond was built in 1988 and this year a waterfall has been added. "It will be really nice after the waterfall is completed," commented Beth Little, junior. In the future, the Science Club hopes to install a weather station to record climatic conditions.

All departments of the school are encouraged to utilize the Nature Area. The Home Economics department has planted an herb garden. "It's starting to look better out there," thought Mrs. Hofts, French teacher whose room faces the Nature Area.

The Science Club earns money for the Nature Area in a variety of ways. One of the more profitable methods is the annual Science Club Bowlathon. Each spring, for three years, students have been encouraged to solicit pledges for the Nature Area. The Science Department also earns money from selling candy each year.

The Northwest Nature Area is a source of pride for students at Northwest High School who, with their hard work, make it better and better every year.

by Chris Rowland



Bird feeders and picnic tables attract visitors of both the flying and walking sort.

A side view of the waterfall is hidden by beautiful plants often called "weeds".





Mr. Coleman and Nathan Bell, junior, present Diana Weaver with her Academic Award jacket.

A Road to Success

Undaunted by severe weather, fourteen students gathered in the Auditorium to receive recognition for high academic achievement.

These students all had accumulated thirty credits, had a 6.500 grade point average after six semesters, and had completed or been enrolled in eight semesters of English, four semesters of math including algebra and geometry, and four semesters of science including chemistry and/or physics.

This was the sixth annual presentation of Academic Award jackets furnished by our partner in education, Indiana National Bank. One of the recipients, Sean Bird, senior, believed that "the purpose of the Academic Awards is to reward the few hard working individuals who achieved academic excellence and to inspire underclassmen to do the same."

This year's recipients were Matthew Beaumont, Sean Bird, Debra Charboneau,

Tasha Dixon, Traci Freeze, April Hubbard, Cynthia Peck, Stanka Popov, Christopher Rowland, Adam Townes, Alfarena Tyler, Nina Washington, Diana Weaver, and Brian Wiley. Brian Wiley, senior, expressed the sentiments of all of the recipients in stating, "The award is a great achievement to me."

The keynote speaker was the former deputy mayor, Joseph Slash, who is now a vice-president at Indianapolis Power and Light. Senior counselor, Bernie Keller, was chosen by the winners to be another guest speaker.

The enthusiasm for this program grows each year," remarked Mrs. Pat Kirby, Partner in Education liaison. "This honor can open many doors to the professional futures of our students."

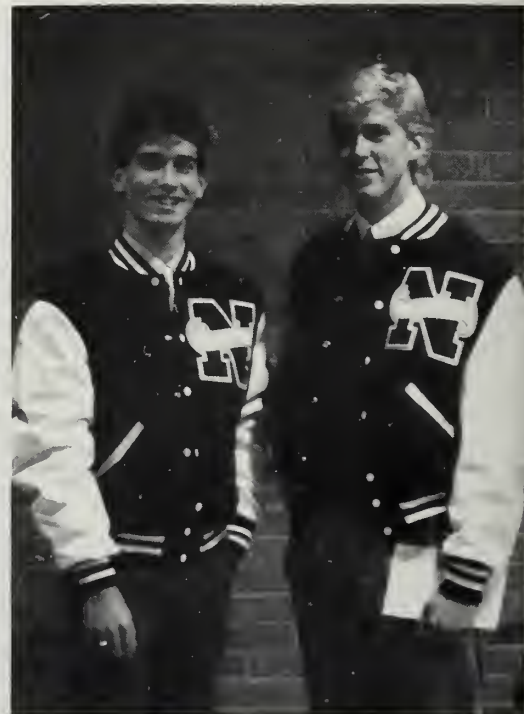
Danielle Samm, junior, said the Awards "encourage students to perform and give the recipients confidence in their abilities."

by Chris Rowland



The letter recipients anticipate the bestowal of the coveted jackets provided by Indiana National Bank.

Best friends Chris Rowland and Sean Bird, seniors, sport their Academic Award letter jackets with pride.





LETTER RECIPIENTS Back Row: Mrs. Kirby, April Hubbard, Tasha Dixon, Alfarena Tyler, Nina Washing-

ton, Adam Townes, Brian Wiley, Sean Bird, Brad Price. Front Row: Debra Charboneau, Traci Freeze,

Cindy Peck, Stanka Popov, Matthew Beaumont, Christopher Rowland.

In the spring of 1989, the National Honor Society inducted another successful group of scholars. The Honor Society recognizes those juniors and seniors with a grade point average greater than 6.0 and who were in the top ten percent of their graduating class.

The officers for 1989-90 were: Sean Bird, president; Stanka Popov, vice-president; Alfarena Tyler, secretary; and Traci Freeze, treasurer.

One of the members, Cindy Peck reflected, "When I learned that I was to become a member of the Honor Society, I was thrilled because I had achieved one of my aspirations for my academic career.

by Chris Rowland



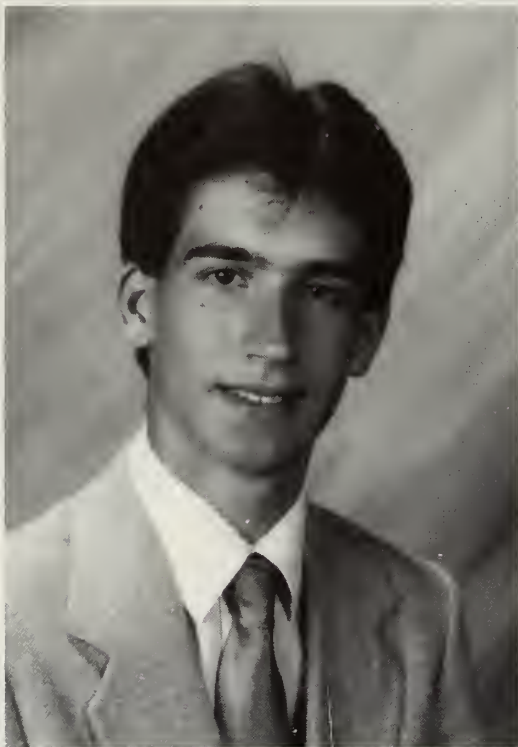
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front Row; Traci Freeze, Sean Bird, Cindy Peck. Second Row: Alfarena Tyler, Tasha Dixon, Nina Washington, Stanka Popov. Third Row: Brian Wiley, April Hubbard, Christopher Rowland. Back Row: Bradley Price, Adam Townes, Debra Charboneau, Matthew Beaumont.



Friendly Competition

Top Ten Seniors

Valedictorian



Chris Rowland

When I first arrived at Northwest, I never dreamed that I would come out at the top. It sure has been a lot of work. I would say that the most important key to success in high school is to DO THE WORK and to do it on time.

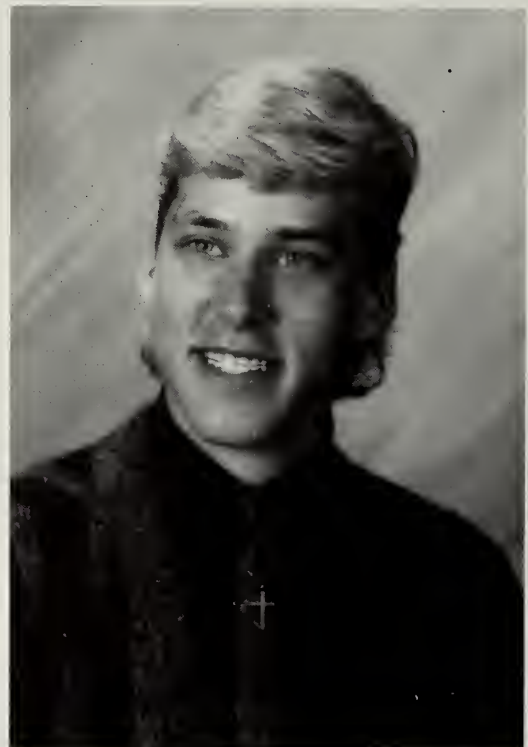
I couldn't have gotten through it all without the aid and encouragement of my parents, my sister, Sean Bird, Jon Madison, Cindy Peck, and the rest of the gang. I've developed some strong friendships that will always bring back fond high school memories.

Golf, Brain Game, tennis, science club, and bowling definitely involved me more with Northwest. Be extracurricular! I am grateful and proud to be able to represent my favorite school.

We are really excited to be the first and second in the senior class. It has been our goal for quite some time. Since it was impossible for us to somehow achieve the same GPA, we had long ago accepted that it didn't matter which of us were first or second because we both knew and felt WE were number one.



Salutatorian



Sean Bird

To be among the top ten academic students in the Senior class was a fantasy dream four years ago. I am more proud of the accomplishment of being Salutatorian of NHS than any other achievement. It represents not only years of hard work but the memories behind it. This could not have been done without the help and encouragement of my parents and friends like Chris Rowland.

Challenges in the classroom and adventures of extracurricular activities such as Senior Council, golf, bowling, tennis, and being a baseman for the cheerleaders has made the responsibility of coming to school more of a joy than a duty. I wish to encourage future students to be involved and spirited!



3 Debbie Charboneau
7.835

I feel privileged to be in the top ten. I would like to congratulate all those who have pushed me to do my best, especially Shane Jones. I am beginning to see that I will fulfill my dreams to go through college and hope those who follow in the top ten all can see their dreams becoming true.



4 Matt Beaumont 7.608

Being in the top ten has been one of my greater achievements and a goal for me to work for during my 4 years at NHS. With football and sometimes a job to deal with after school staying in the Top 10 has been a lot of work. My advice to the other students is to keep working and hope someone else slips so you can move up.

I'm finally going to get out of here! Congratulations to everyone else who made the top ten, and thanks to those special people who stood by my side through these four long years! Some advice to all other academically inclined persons . . . keep pushing yourselves. I've realized that it is definitely worth the effort. Also, drink lots of black coffee; it will keep you awake.



5 Traci Freeze 7.604



6 Cindy Peck 7.462

Ever since junior high, I've always hoped to be among the top ten of my class. I'm proud to say that I've reached this goal, while balancing A.P., Yearbook, school-work, a part-time job, and a social life at the same time. I strongly encourage those 'nerds' out there to never give up and to never let others discourage them from their studies.



7 Brian Wiley 7.383

First thing I would like to say is, thanks to my parents and teachers. If they would not have pushed me so hard I wouldn't be where I am today. Also, thanks to Coach Gilbert Speer for helping to find colleges in which I could apply to. And again thanks, it has been fun at Northwest.



8 Stanka Popov 7.364

Survival among peers is a matter of being mature enough to know when to be a leader and when to ignore a situation. Life is full of choices, and deciding the "right" one could be vital to your future. Time won't stop for mistakes — I know! Just set your goal and NEVER give up!

As a senior in the top ten of my graduating class, I feel very privileged to be a part of Northwest's history. Although I felt like I would never get through my high school years with any ounce of sanity, I am going to miss Northwest very much. Even though I have experienced some bad times during high school, the good times by far outweigh the bad. Thanks for the fun!



9 Tina Robertson 7.156



10 Diana Weaver
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To be in the top ten is a great accomplishment for me. The Class of 90 proved to be academically competitive, which makes my position even more of an honor. I thank everyone who helped me accomplish my high school goals, and wish happiness and good fortune to all my classmates for the future.

Don't Leave Without It!

The Advanced Placement Experience

AP should be an integral part of the college-bound student's curriculum. They help the student adjust to the demanding work load of college while giving him a broad interdisciplinary base upon which to build.

Field trips are a part of the Advanced Placement experience. Class trips included the International Festival, New Harmony, Chicago, Brown County, the Islamic Center, and a tour of downtown Indianapolis.

The AP family grows to become close knit. Sean Bird, senior, said it best by stating, "The rapport between AP teachers and students is unparalleled. The time spent together is conducive to the development of warm and lasting friendship."

Stanka Popov, senior, referred to AP as "definite college material." She admonishes students, "Don't leave home without it! Everything I've learned has been beneficial to my future college education."

AP is not without its downfalls. One student who wished to remain anonymous complained, "We have homework in there every

night!"

Advanced Placement English and American History are offered to a screened group of students beginning the sixth semester of high school. The three semester courses are tied together and planned by Mr. Cohen, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Combs. The variety of materials used and information taught exemplifies the interrelationship of knowledge.

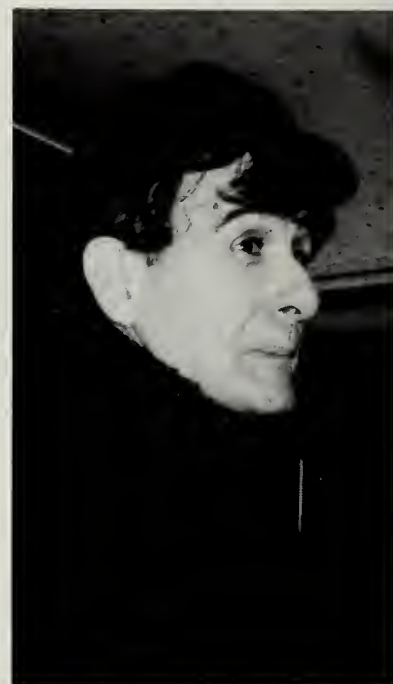
Many students who had potential to excel in AP failed to grasp the opportunity and

were thus deprived of an amusing, enriching, and rigorous experience.

Mr. Ray Brown stressed that "It's a worthwhile experience whose effects cannot be achieved through any other course offering."

AP. If you want to get a head start on the road to success, don't leave without it.

by Chris Rowland



Mr. Ray Brown, AP teacher, prepares to exit the bus on the Chicago trip.

Pam Wilson, senior, relaxes in a tree while on the field trip.



On the walking tour of Indianapolis, Jon Madison, and Eric Johnson, seniors, dream of their automotive future.



Adam Townes, Karen Young, Diana Weaver, and Pam Wilson, seniors, have just finished some shopping in Chicago.

In disguise on the New Harmony trip, Carlos Morales, Matt Beaumont, Eric Johnson, and Sean Bird browse through a gift shop.



Cindy Peck appears to be pondering how she should attempt to use the toilet in the Islamic Center restroom.



Three Birds in a Fountain — Sean Bird, senior, drinks some fresh water in the World War Memorial in Indianapolis.

Boardwalk of Clubs

In a school this large it is very difficult to meet and get to know everyone, but by breaking down into smaller groups or clubs we begin to experience a taste of new cultures and begin new friendships with other people than those we regularly hang-out with.

French Club students participated in a variety of activities such as fund raisers, going to a French restaurant, having a chocolate fondue party, or even watching slides from a previous trip to France.

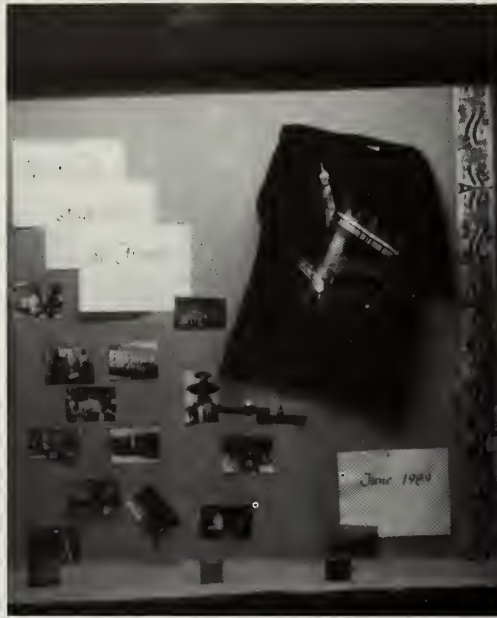
"I've enjoyed watching the French clubs grow as it goes into its second year," said Mrs. Jane Hofts, the French Club leader.

This year the Spanish Club got off on a slow start but eventually started with their meetings and activities like playing Spanish games and going to a Spanish restaurant. Students who participate in these clubs get a feeling for a new culture, one that is not their own.

By Cecilia Morales



French Club poses for a casual picture.



Souvenir shots from France.



What an Experience!

Students experience a lot during their high school years. High school years are times to be shared and remembered. Whether it be a first boyfriend, prom, your first varsity game, or even your first visit to the dean's office, each of us has an experience we will never forget.

"My first experience as a Varsity softball player was the best. It was the highlight of my freshman year. What makes playing softball the best, and funniest are my teammates, Michelle Hudgins, Shawn "Country Girl" Surber and Nikki Taylor. Although it was fun, the experience that our coach Rocky Grismore and Asst. James "Beaver" Anderson gave us was also hard work," states Danielle Julbert, Junior.

Roger Pierce, Junior, relates an important experience this way: "My most memorable

experience is when my friends and I dumped snow on Mr. Ragucci during a Band practice in the stage area last year. Mike Holmes was caught, but I jumped off the pinrail walk and got away."

Michelle Clark remembers one of her first dates: The first high school date I really remember was with Scott Moreland. It was such a shocker! I had liked him the whole year and in the summer after getting back from vacation I was real depressed, and out of the blue, the phone rang. I answered and it just happened to have been Scott. He asked me out to dinner and a movie.

All in all, whether it be good or bad students have lots of high school memories.

By: Cecilia Morales



Those sly little devils, Jimmy Burton and Mike Holmes plan the evening of Prom.



Hey, get that tongue in your mouth Brian . . . Keep him in line Beth!

Tammy Ross and Jason Eder pose after a delightful evening out.

ESL: Language Construction

The U.S.A. is known as the "Great American Melting Pot" and NHS is no exception! This year, many students from different countries attended our school in hopes of furthering their education. Many times, linguistic difficulties overpowered the students' willingness to learn, but these determined individuals continued in their academic pursuits.

The English Second Language classes (also known as ESL) sometimes along with special tutors made the cultural adjustments possible.

Catalina Presille, teacher, said, "My students are very determined in their studies, and the language barrier only makes them work that much harder."

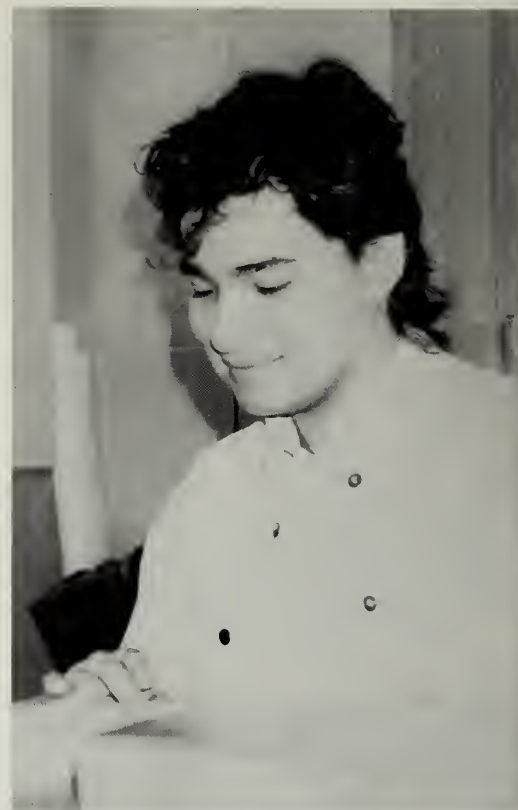
Reinaldo Sanhueza, junior, stated, "Of

course I have troubles in classes, but I keep trying. I only wish my teachers spoke Spanish!"

Myriam Sanhueza, senior, said, "It helped me a lot because I have problems with my classes and I didn't understand my teachers until I got into ESL classes. They taught me how to speak English properly so I could understand my teachers."

The academic platform of the English Second Language classes made it possible for foreign students to adjust to a different culture. Their continued strive for education made them unique, determined individuals who will fulfill their "American Dream".

by Traci Freeze



Reinaldo Sanhueza, junior, pushes himself to finish the final steps of an ESL assignment.

Catalina Presille and her students Randy Singh and Asif Tai make language process on a daily basis.

NHS Passages

The creative journalistic minds of NHS collaborate each year to put together the Northwest Passages, a literary booklet consisting of essays, poetry, and short stories. Each student is encouraged to submit literary works which he has written. Then the Northwest Passages editors decide which stories go in the Passages and which don't.

The Northwest Passages editors were Cynthia Peck, and Traci Freeze, seniors. Mr. David Mattingly was the advisor. Effy Popov, and Jeannine English, sophomores, also assisted the editors in correcting grammatical errors and deciding which literary works would appear in the NHS Passages. Mr. Joseph Steinem, along with his printing class,

printed all of the copies of the Passages.

Traci Freeze, co-editor of the Northwest Passages, stated, "It's been a fun learning experience reading through all of the entries. It made me realize that many Northwest students possess brilliant writing qualities."

The NHS Passages let students display their creative talents. The Passages also gives recognition to those who enjoy writing.

Debra Charboneau, senior, expressed, "I think that the Northwest Passages gives students a chance to express their feelings and let others know what their thoughts are."

David Mattingly, the NHS Passages advi-

sor commented, "This was my third and final year as advisor for the NHS Passages, and it has been gratifying working with Cindy and Traci, and they are the main reason why I was the advisor again this year.

So the next time you get hold of a copy of the Northwest Passages, take some time to read some of the excellent literary works written by various students. You'll be impressed by how well your fellow students can express themselves in prose, poems, and short stories.

by Cynthia Peck



Co-Editors of the Passages, along with their advisor, Dave Mattingly, rejoice after compounding the Passages.

Traci, Cindy, and Dave are busy looking over all of the submitted papers for the Passages.



Joe Steinem prints the covers for all of the copies of the Northwest Passages.

The Auto Shop prepares to repair another vehicle.



Industrial Arts

Constructing a future

Shop allows people to develop their skills in the different fields of Engineering which are: Industrial Technology, Electronics, Construction, Transportation, Manufacturing, and Graphics. Shop really helps students prepare for their future, especially if they want to pursue a career in one of these fields. Students have said that for a lot of them shop is very important to them since they don't plan on attending College, but they really enjoy working with tools and hope to pursue a career in one of these areas someday.

"This is my first year in Manufacturing, It's OK but I took Auto Mechanics last year and I liked that a lot more! said Eric Duncan, Junior

Shop can be different to many people. It

can be educational, fun, just a class to take, or just plain down boring.

"It's really cool!" said David Criswell, Junior.

The teachers enjoy teaching the students and helping them get more involved.

"We had two teachers retire last year and they were not replaced, so it's been a little hard, but all in all we're doing OK." said Russell Green Head of the Dept. So just don't listen to what the teachers and students have to say, just sign up for a shop class. You never know what it's like or what could happen, but one thing for sure, be prepared to learn and work!

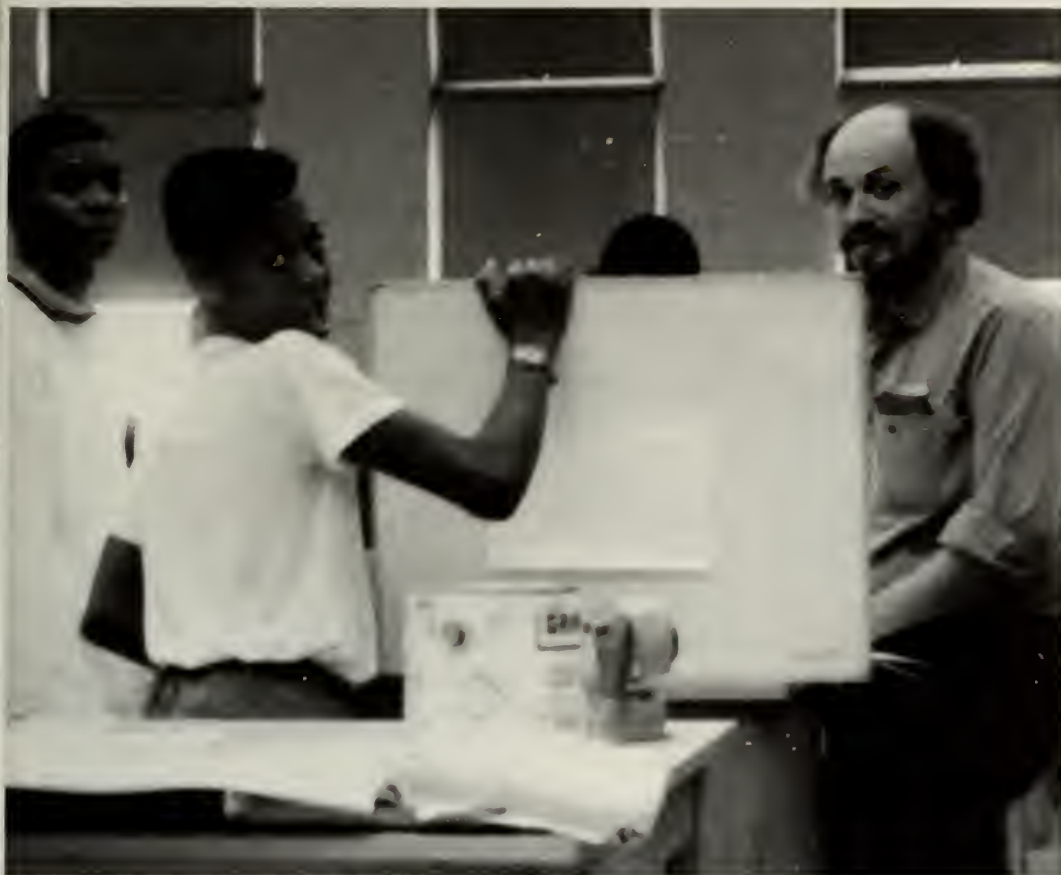
by Glafira Diaz



Electronics class gets hands-on experience in repairing appliances

Students in Auto Shop work together on an engine.





Mr. Steinem's Construction class takes a break to look at the camera.

Home Economics

Home Economics classes provide both guys and girls the chance to experience life as a homemaker.

Sewing, cooking, and child care are all things which will help students in their future.

"Regardless of subject area, emphasis is on developing skills, decision making, problem solving, and critical thinking," said, Donna Pults, home economics teacher.

There are four classes provided this year, one of which is Independent Living. This

class is offered to Seniors only, and is all about learning how to make decisions on your own.

There are also 3 mini classes offered. In Microwave Cooking you learn how to use a microwave correctly. Listen Up teaches students oral communication skills, and Nutrition for an Athlete teaches a proper diet for all kinds of athletes.

by Cecilia Morales

One would hardly look for much excitement in a Home Economics kitchen, but we've witnessed some stirring scenes there.



SAT Coaching

Preparing for Standardized Tests

SAT Coaching is a mini-class offered to college-bound students planning to take the SAT. This one semester course is divided into two nine-week sections, which gives each student nine weeks to work on verbal skills with Mrs. Kirby, and nine weeks to study math skills with Mr. Lash.

Most students agreed that this class will help them a lot in preparing to take the SAT in the spring.

"I think that by having SAT Coaching last spring, it will better my score when I take the SAT again this fall," commented senior, Alfie Tyler.

"I noticed an increase in my SAT scores the second time I took the test,

after having taken the SAT Coaching class," said Josh Campbell, Class of 1991.

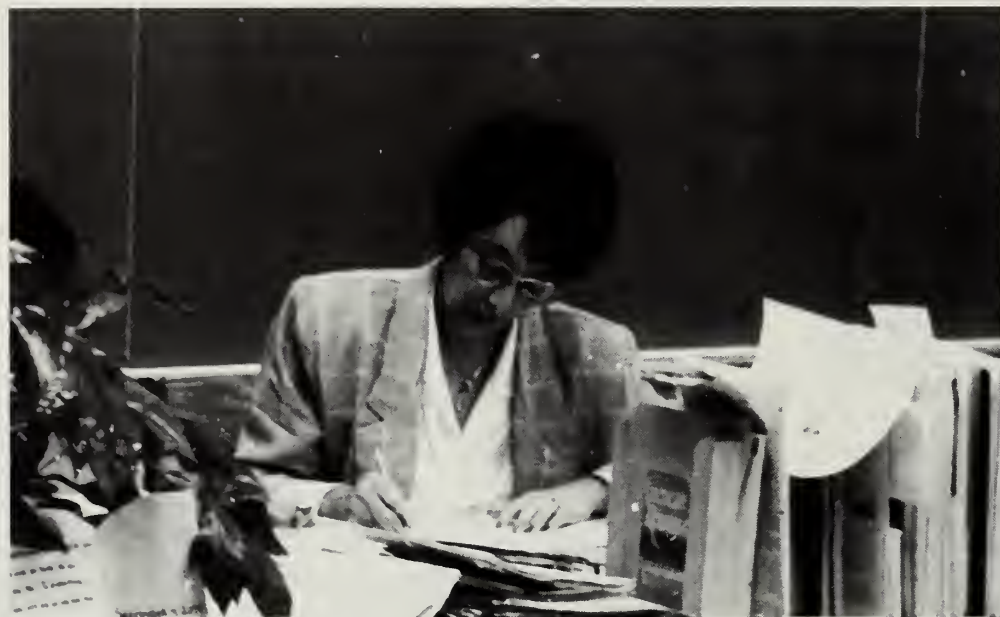
Because of scheduling conflicts, not all students planning to take the SAT are able to be enrolled in the class. Fortunately, our councilors have recognized the conflicts, evaluated the situation, and have managed a workable schedule.

"It is helpful, but it is more helpful to the Junior taking the class in the fall, and the SAT in the spring," realized Senior Councilor, Mr. Keller.

Mr. Roger Lash teaches the nine weeks of SAT Coaching devoted to mathematics.

Although the scores of students at Northwest have been low in the past, this class seems to offer a lot of help to the students who need it the most.

by Diana Weaver



Mrs. Pat Kirby helps to increase the language skills of students who will take the SAT.

Mrs. Kirby stresses a point to SAT coaching students in the computer lab.



Street Smart

Or, Driver's Education

One of the most important things in the life of a 16 year old is getting a driver's license and maybe even a car. But in order to have either, most students must take Driver's Ed.

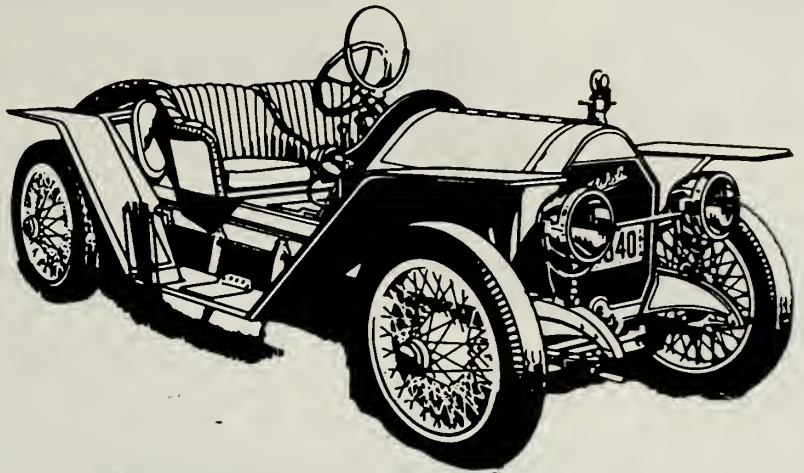
At Northwest this year, Vernon McCarty is in charge of turning our immature drivers into good drivers. The course includes 6 weeks of classroom work as well as time behind the wheel.

The fee for this year is one-hundred and forty dollars.

Forty dollars in advance as a "good faith" payment. Upon graduation, students receive a certificate with a grade on it.

A former driver's ed student said: "I didn't enjoy the course very well, but after getting behind the wheel, I understood what they were teaching us. The best feeling I had was when I came through the class with shining colors and I treasured my 6 weeks of Driver's Ed".

by Maribeth Eller



This outdated mode of travel has been replaced by a much more complicated machine, the automobile. Driver's Ed tries to prepare students for this fun task.

Constructing the 1989-90 Memory Book

Not Just Fun and Games

Doors slamming, advisors yelling, editors screaming, people frantically running about the room, typewriters angrily punching out final copies — all this plus a lot more are the events of a typical day in room 149 (otherwise known as the yearbook staff headquarters!)

Being a member of the Vanguard yearbook staff is not just fun and games as many people may think. The staff has to be creative and still work around set standards — and they have to do this in a limited time frame. The whole school year has to be captured within the final pages of this memory book.

There were several significant changes concerning the structure of the staff this year. Among these were the additions of another advisor and the adjustment from one sole editor-in-chief to three co-editors. This year's advisors were Tom Birk and David Mattingly; co-editors were Cynthia Peck, Stanka Popov, and Traci Freeze.

The main reason behind these changes was to enhance the level of cooperation between staff members and to balance the

work load more evenly.

A cooperative staff is the key to producing an effective yearbook. All staff members have to take their jobs seriously or the work load becomes unbalanced. The plan worked well as everyone did his/her specific assigned tasks and the company deadlines were met (sometimes even with extra output!).

Gail Morgan, senior (Senior Section Editor), said, "My second year on the staff has been more fun and more educational than last year, and I feel more accomplished than last year."

Karrie Thomson, junior (Faculty Section Editor), said, "Being on yearbook takes a lot of work and patience due to the fact that everyone has to learn to work together successfully."

Cindy Peck, senior (Co-Editor-In-Chief), commented, "Cooperation is necessary for the yearbook staff. Everyone has to pull together and help one another or else the yearbook would never be completed."

Chris Rowland, senior (Academic Section Editor), expressed, "It was fun inter-

acting with all of the creative minds on the staff. I even enjoyed typing on the old manual typewriters!"

Sean Bird, senior (Sports Section Editor), said, "It was a wonderful contrast to the traditionally structured classroom environment."

Tom Birk, advisor, suggested, "This year started out much better than previous years, and will end up better because we have an excellent staff. Deadlines are the hardest thing about yearbook, but I am positive that we'll make it!"

There is much more work involved in producing a yearbook than anyone realizes, at least until they become a staff member! Many tedious hours of hard work and dedication are needed to produce the final copy of our treasured memory — the yearbook.

by Traci Freeze

Note from the editors: We extend special thanks to all staff members, advisors, and supporters! Great job guys!

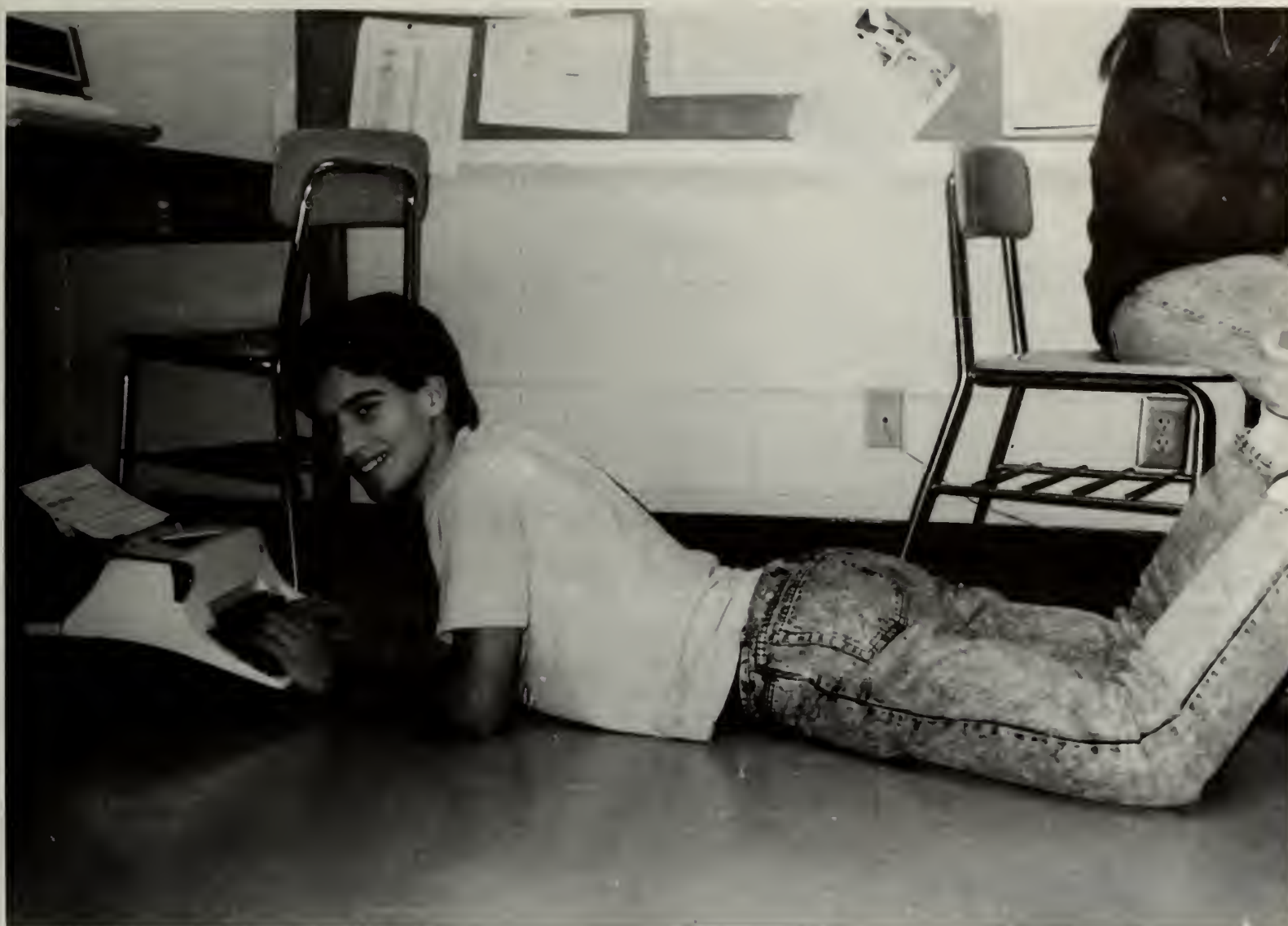


Staff members relax with a victory party after meeting their first deadline of the year.



Sean Bird, senior, works on his cheerleading layout down to the last minute of class.

The yearbook office floor appears to be a comfortable spot for Chris Rowland, senior, as he types everyone's stories.



Co-Editors and advisors. L-R: Tom Birk, Traci Freeze, Cindy Peck, David Mattingly, Stanka Popov

ing deadline by clowning around a bit in the office. Back row: Chris Rowland, Jeannine English, Gail Morgan, Matt Beaumont, Traci Freeze. Front row: Sean Bird, Cecilia Morales, Danielle Samm, Cindy Peck.

Tension relievers were a valuable part of maintaining one's sanity throughout the course of the year. Here, the staff blows off the pressure of an upcoming



Warning: Drunk Driving Can Kill

Don't Drink and Drive!

You're at a party where everyone's been drinking, and you want to go home, but the person who's supposed to take you home is drunk. So, what are you going to do? And what could you do to avoid this situation in the future?

On October 17, 1989, thirty concerned students volunteered to take part in a new program that tries to discourage students driving while under the influence of alcohol. The people involved with this "Staying Alive Program" do not lecture students about drinking. Instead, they ask pupils questions about the consequences of drinking and driving and how this situation can be avoided. By being forced to respond to real-life problems, students are alerted to the facts about drinking and driving.

Jimmy Burton, senior, commented, "I've been there. More than once I have been in a car while the driver was drunk. It is very hard to talk to someone who is totally wasted. It is important for you not to drink and drive, or ride with someone who is drunk. It is better to talk to your friends before they get drunk about who will drive. My friends and I have a perfect

solution for this problem. Whenever we go out we make sure that one of us stays sober in order to drive. Friends are important, so you should take care of them. Staying Alive means don't drink and drive!"

The advisor of the "Staying Alive" program, Mr. Tom Birk, stressed that "The Staying Alive Program is a worthwhile effort that can be easily implemented at Northwest. It's already spreading among the pupils. Hopefully, the thirty students can act as peer tutors and counselors for those students who have problems."

The thirty students were trained by the State Project director, Becky Furste, who showed the pupils how to stand up in a classroom of students and ask them questions about driving while under the influence. The way that the "Staying Alive" program works is this: two students (preferably a boy and a girl) present a class with general information about drinking and driving, such as the new laws against drunk drivers. Then, the pair shows the class a videotape about accidents that drunk driving has caused. Finally, the duo proposes questions

about driving while intoxicated, in which the class's responses are written on the board. This makes a strong impact about the reality of drinking and driving on the students.

"The Staying Alive Program gives the students a chance to talk to pupils about drinking and driving, without putting any pressure on them. The program also allows students to make their own decisions," stated Art Madrid, sophomore.

So far, the "Staying Alive" group has affected and helped many students, and anticipates further growth in the future years.

Beth Little, junior, said, "The Staying Alive Program hopes to decrease the amount of drunk driving among high school students and hopes to increase the size of the Staying Alive Program."

So, the next time you're at a party and you get wasted and decide that it's time to drive home, just remember this: It is worth your life to try to make it home when you shouldn't be behind the wheel?

by Cynthia Peck



Celina Vazquez and Jimmy Burton, seniors, take part in the "Staying Alive" workshop.



Becky Furste, the State Project director of "Staying Alive" gives the student volunteers a "crash course" in avoiding drinking and driving situations.



Roger Pierce, junior, and Corbin Stahl, sophomore, give a presentation about drunk driving to other "Staying Alive" participants.



"Staying Alive" participants discuss various ways of avoiding driving under the influence of alcohol.

Gloria Singleton, Mr. Coleman, Mr. Schulz, and Kathy Stahl enjoy a lunch break during the "Staying Alive" workshop.



Student Council on the Move

There's a lot more involved with student council than what people realize. Each year, the student council is growing and taking on more responsibilities. All kinds of students can be a part of the group. Maribeth Eller, junior said, "I feel privileged to be a member of the student council."

Mr. Lizart, supervisor of student council felt that this year the whole school was involved more with each other. "Project Freedom has awakened interest in the student body of the events in Europe," commented Mr. Lizart on his favorite program.

The student council decorates the school and tries to involve everyone with programs and projects. Brenda Johnson, junior stated, "the most interesting thing to me is finding fun activities for the whole school to be a part of."

By: Danielle Samm and
Karrie Thomson



Mr. Lizart, sponsor takes time out to pose.



Student Council poses for a picture.

SENIOR COUNCIL



PRESIDENT — SEAN BIRD

VICE PRESIDENT — TED GREEN

SECRETARY — ALFARENA TYLER

TREASURER — Crystal Young

PUBLICITY - CHARMAINE LEAKE

ALUMNI SECRETARY — TAMMY
LOCKE



Class representation. Decide on an invitation.

Destiny — not by chance;
It's whether you walk or dance —

Senior class motto made.
Dawn of a new decade —

Prom theme. Prom song.
Whether to sell a Ding Dong.

Cap and gown. Ticket fee.
Hire DJ Matty "P."

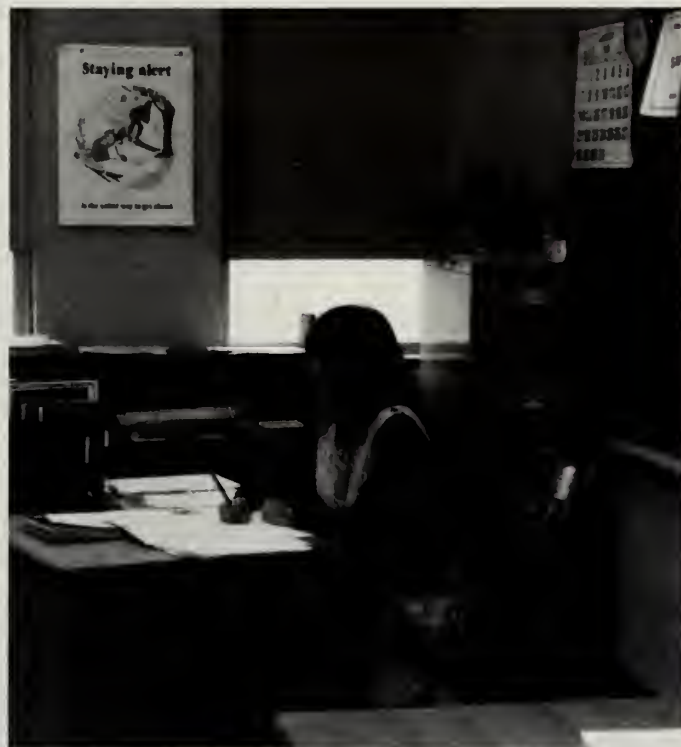
Prom committee. Prom location.
Now it's day of GRADUATION!

School gift. Prom glass.
Reunite the entire class.

by Sean Bird



Prom committee members prepared to express their opinions.



Senior Council sponsor, Mrs. Green, sits in on a prom committee meeting.

Constructing Freedom

It seems as though the world is changing before our eyes! Are we aware that we are witnessing history in the making? Our children and grandchildren will read about the events in Eastern Europe in their history books.

Project Freedom was initiated by Vice Principal, Nancy Sutton, with the help of teachers and student council. "Hopefully a good percentage of our students will be more knowledgeable about the Eastern block countries and the ever changing upheaval.

Through their faculty advisory period, students participated in a fact finding quiz and

man identification aided by signs and posters placed strategically around the building. A replica of Checkpoint Charlie and the Brandenburg gate divided the school into East and West.

After four days of research, students were tested in what they had learned. "The students lived up to my expectation is. Over 40% could identify a country from the East or West and nearly 80% correctly answered the final quiz."

Through this experience, Northwest faculty and students helped one another learn about the world around them. It was a great experiment that really worked."



The main hallway was decked out in messages from the Warsaw Pact Countries

Many students traveled through checkpoint Charlie each day.



Teacher Of The Year

This year the teacher of the year was none other than Mrs. Kirby, in the English department.

It is very obvious that Mrs. Kirby's first choice of career was teaching because everytime you see her she is smiling.

"I enjoy working with people and my favorite age group is the adolescent."

You wouldn't believe it, but Mrs. Kirby has been teaching at NHS for fifteen years. She says that this is the first time that NHS has opened the opportunity for the teachers to compete for the State District Wide Teacher of the Year and hopes that they continue to for years to come. Why? Well, Mrs. Kirby was very positive when she said, "I think that NHS has the most highly qualified facul-

ty as a whole, of any and all IPS high schools."

When asked how she felt about being picked as Teacher of the Year for NHS, Mrs. Kirby sincerely replied: "I was absolutely shocked because there are so many excellent teachers at NHS who are caring, who like the students, and who give extra hours of their own time."

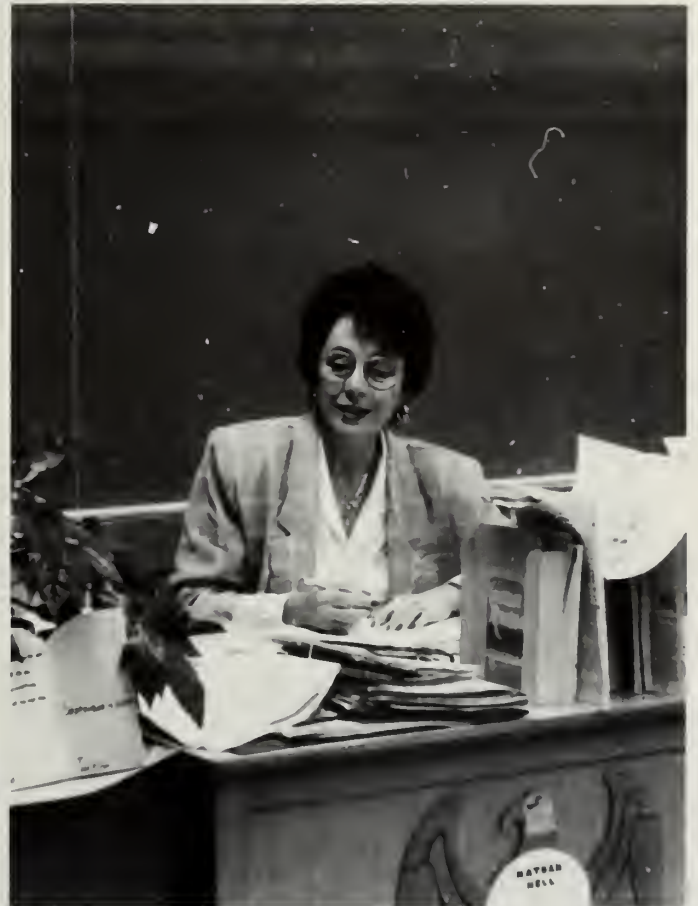
Mrs. Kirby has had other honors in her life but she feels that being Teacher of the Year for NHS has been the greatest because she was judged by her peers and co-workers.

Mrs. Kirby's last comment was "Teaching keep one mentally young!"

By: Celina Vazquez



Mrs. Kirby generously leads her time to help a struggling student



A smile is always present on Mrs. Kirby's face, as she thoroughly enjoys teaching.

Train To Gain

ROTC is an exciting class that offered many new challenges for NHS students (ROTC participants). ROTC taught students self-discipline, as well as giving them a chance to learn new skills and how to have fun at the same time.

"ROTC is fun, and there's a lot of self-discipline. ROTC prepares you for the World; I plan on going to the Army Reserves this summer," stated First Lieutenant, junior, Greg Hurt.

Every Thursday ROTC students were inspected and graded on their uniforms. To

pass this inspection you had to have a clean uniform, polished shoes, and polished brass.

"I feel proud wearing my uniform because I'm set aside from other students," said sophomore Marcella Bankhead.

Sophomore, Felicia Barner stated, "I can never forget the time when Sergeant Squires made me drop and give him 50 pushups for talking in formation while getting inspected."

A few things that ROTC students learn about are — military history, past and present, how to work together as a

team, and how to shoot a rifle properly — in a sporty way.

ROTC girl participants also have the option of joining the NHS drill team.

Trudy Askew, senior, stated, "I feel that Drill Team is a great extracurricular activity because it teaches the girls precision drill and to all work as one team. It takes a lot of hard work, but with good practice, motivation, and military bearing all of our practices will make perfect."

By Jeannine English



Brother & sister Russell Hinkle, Tina Hinkle

Jothan Swanigan leading the class in a discussion.





Top — ROTC students taking a break during class.

Getting ready to march in the parade.

Back — Mathews, Barry, Jackson, Jerome Front — Dillion, Ronnie, Perrine, Tim, Crouck, Virginia (marksman-ship)

Band and Orchestra: P

The Northwest High School Band and Silverettes play an important role at Northwest. Together, they both performed during all home football and basketball games.

"We always have a blast at the basketball games," said Shelley Moore, a freshman band member.

The groups also participated in several parades during the school year. These parades include the Veterans Day parade, the Labor Day parade, the St. Patricks Day parade, and the 500 parade.

All of the Silverettes at North west seemed to enjoy being a Silverette. They practiced everyday after school till 4:00 and had a good time. Mitzie Royer, and Christie McMullen quoted, "The practices are long and hard but everyone puts in a good effort to make being a Silverette fun." The Silverettes also enjoyed talking to and learning from their sponsor Mrs. Linda Gordan.

During the 1989-90 school year, the band had a large number of talented freshmen. Under the direction of Mr. Ragucci and the

Drum Major, Pam Wilson, the Northwest High School band worked hard during the summer to achieve their musical goals.

"With the right dedication and attitude the band is improving everyday. The band can represent Northwest proudly," stated Susan Fiorentin, freshman.

Together, the band and Silverettes provide Northwest High School with music as well as entertainment.

by Effy Popov and Janet May



Pam Wilson takes command before the performance.

Halftime is happenin' at Northwest.



The Silverettes proudly salute.



Perfectly Notable

This year's Orchestra has been very active. The orchestra is comprised of students who play stringed instruments in grades 9-12. They have performed at the Indiana National Bank Tower, Meadowdale Dog Care Center, Schools 109 and 79. In addition, the Orchestra has performed three concerts at Northwest. One of the highlights of the year was the participation in the Indiana State School Music Association Regional Ensemble Contest.

Each year Northwest High School awards the national School Orchestra Award to the outstanding senior string player. This year's recipient is Adam Townes. The Orchestra credits their successes to the fine leadership of their director Mr. Christoff.

by Glafira Diaz

Mr. Christoff conducts his talented Orchestra.

Beautiful music takes hard work and concentration.



Celina's Prelude Experiences

I had so many different feelings as I walked into Lilly Hall at Butler University for the preliminary round of the Prelude Awards. I remember thinking of all the things that could go wrong as a singer. Things like: my voice giving out, or forgetting lyrics. I was scared to death but I tried not to let anyone know it.

Prelude Awards are designed to "Identify, encourage, and reward students who show great potential in: Dance, Visual Arts, Theatre, Literature, Instrumental Music and Vocal Music." The program has offered many exciting cultural, educational and financial opportunities to Marion County High School Students for six years. The 1990 Prelude Awards are sponsored by the Childrens Museum, The Childrens Museum Guide, and the Penrod Society. They are funded in part of Lilly Endowment, Inc. and Forum Group, Inc.

Any and all High School students in Indianapolis and Marion County are eligible, but they must apply through their respective schools. Each school selects up to four students in each discipline for a maximum number of Twenty-Four applicants.

Performances are judged on over-all artistic excellence as demonstrated by tone quality, musicianship, and technique. Above all the performance should be convincing expressively showing and individual musical personality.

It was so exciting to be a part of such a competition. I was really grateful for the opportunity to attend Prelude Academy. The Prelude Academy is made up of students judged as the top sixteen in each of the six art areas. The Academy is a one week, non-competitive intensive arts experience, featuring workshops and discussions with practicing artists,

attendance at local cultural event, performance opportunities and field trips to study with local artists in their work environments.

Why so students want to be a part of such a competitive competition? The answer is money. "Six students one from each arts area will receive Prelude Awards Scholarships of \$2,000 each. The High Schools of the six students will receive \$500 Prelude Awards grants for furthering the school of arts and cultural programs."

It's a great opportunity for almost everyone, I was very fortunate to have the guidance and support from my teacher Mr. Newman, and my family, especially my mom. I'll remember this experience for the rest of my life.

By: Celina Vazquez

MUSICAL CONSTRUCTION

The vocal music groups of Northwest were constituted of dedicated singers who not only enjoyed music, but actually made it their lives.

The acts included the Accents (all girl swing choir), the Sensations (regular swing choir), and the Pioneer Choir (traditional choral group).

Enthusiasm was extremely high as the students made it a daily task to better the overall produced sound of the groups. The members were particularly ambitious when it came to fundraising. With the results of skating parties, car washes, and general promotional sales, the groups were able to purchase proper performance attire. This meant new robes for the Pioneer Choir, dresses for the Accents, and tuxedo outfits for the Swing Choir! The choral director Da-

vid Newman, served as the inspirational "push" for this excellent delivery of devotion.

David Newman, director, said, "The year of 1989 saw a rebirth in vocal music at Northwest High School. As we enter the 1990's, I will do my best to see that the growth and excitement continues. Northwest students have great talent and potential; it is my job to nurture that talent and potential to create and promote that excitement."

The image of the groups became much more public than it had been in previous years. Numerous public appearances such as tours of schools, Union Station, Monument Circle, and even a guest spot on Channel 13 gave the young celebrities a chance to gain valuable performance skills.

Effy Popov, sophomore, stated, "Swing Choir is fun because you get to sing and dance. If just one person was missing from our little vocal family — it wouldn't be quite the same."

But the basic reason for the excitement was the fun and rewards that resulted from a spectacular performance. Ask any choir member, and you too will experience the thrill of walking off stage after singing your heart out and knowing that all the applause is for you!

Maribeth Eller, junior, expressed, "As you get off stage after performing, you feel good about yourself because you realize what you've worked so hard for!"

by Traci Freeze



PIONEER CHOIR — 1st row: Patrinhah Ahmad, Donita Moore, Oliver Williams, Michael Watkins, Patricia Barrow, Linda Proctor, Ann Jackson 2nd row: David Rice, Debbie Long, Traci Freeze, Monique Harden, Amy Stone 3rd row: Renita Ward, Leturah Jackson, Krystal Deloney, Tracy Burnell, Jennifer Evans. 4th row: Susan Overton, Demetria Jones, Terrance Wilburn, Michelle Morton. 5th row: Celina Vazquez, Tonya Tipton, Maribeth Eller, Paula Davis, Nicole Phillips. 6th row: Shawna Mayo, Maria Clark, Barry Matthews, Kim Foreman, Julie Rush, Jason Jones.

SWING CHOIR — 1st row: Beth Little, Effy Popov, Patrinhah Ahmad, Debbie Long, Maribeth Eller, Traci Freeze. 2nd row: Adam Townes, Jason Clark, Renita Ward, Celina Vazquez, Maria Clark, Zeinub Senousy. 3rd row: Stephanie Carter, Stanka Popov, David Rice

ACCENTS — 1st row: Dawn Herbstreit, Kaylynn Vazquez, Becky Kay, Kim Foreman. 2nd row: Michelle Clark, Maria Clark, Celina Vazquez, Julie Rush



The Pioneer Choir entertains the students of School #108 during a special school tour.

Members of the Sensations personally congratulate the Academic Lettermen and their families prior to the ceremony on November 16, 1989.



A Christmas performance at Union Station was extremely amusing for Maria Clark and Maribeth Eller, juniors, (who are members of all three choirs).



A fall car wash gave the groups a chance to raise money and to have loads of fun!

David Newman carefully trudges through new music for the Accents.



Loving brother and sister, Sean and Michelle, in the summer of 1983.

In Memoriam

To Sean Bird and his family,

We extend our sincere apologies for accidentally omitting your memorial in last year's Vanguard. We realize how important this was to you and the significance of its appearance in the 1988-89 book. Hopefully we

can make things right by designating an additional page this year. Once again, please accept our deepest apologies for this unforgivable error.

The Vanguard Staff

MICHELLE

Sean, a 1990 graduate, is acknowledged for his fine determination and leadership qualities. As salutatorian, he is President of many student organizations as well as a skilled athlete in the fields of tennis, golf, and bowling. Sean looks forward to attending college in the fall and plans to seek engineering as a career.

Michelle, who would have graduated in 1989, is greatly missed by her family, classmates, and friends. She was tragically taken from her loved ones in 1984, while she was a very youthful thirteen years of age.

by Traci Freeze



Michelle and Sean enjoy a favorite sport together.

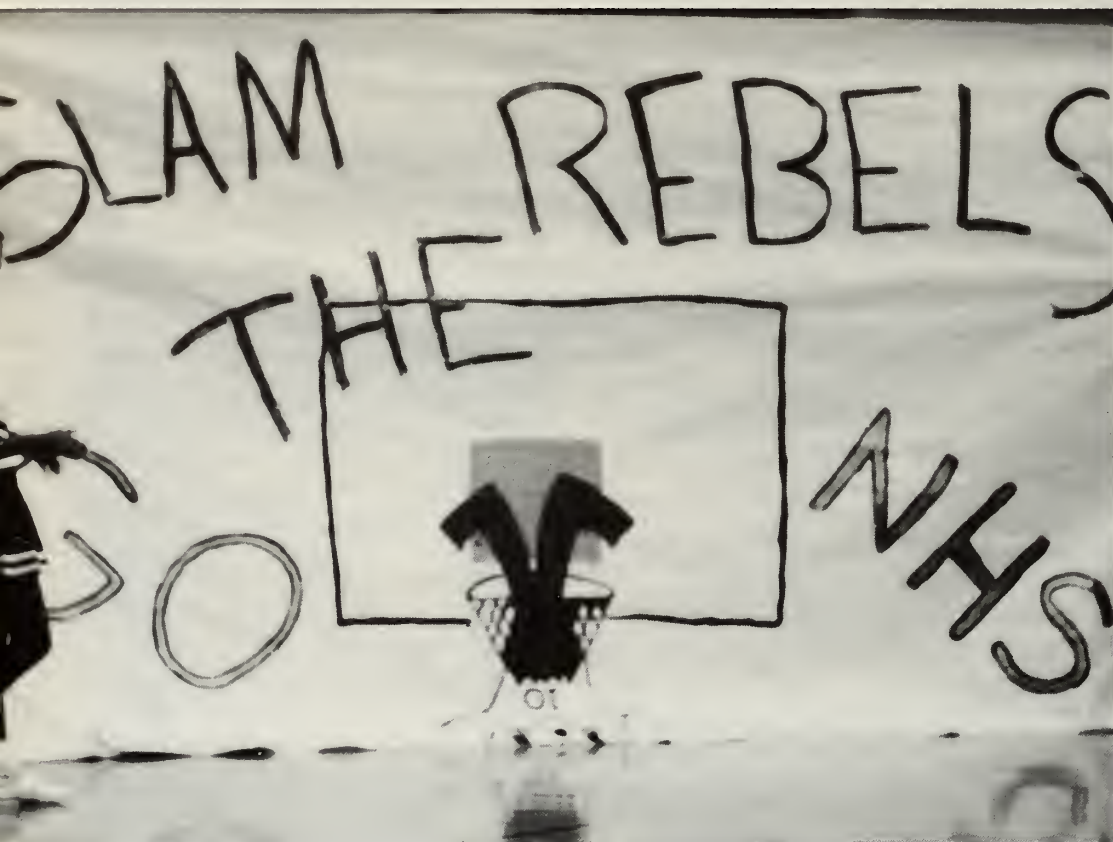


Michelle Bird
1971-1984



Michelle anxiously opens her gifts on Christmas of 1981.

SPORTS



Leaning tower of cheerleader and baseman.



Pioneer Spirit

Where's the ball?

I've got spirit, yes I do!





Go, team, go!

What? Not again!

And it's a . . . strike!



Boys' Tennis Victorious

Membership and Enthusiasm Rises

This year there was finally enough team members to have a Junior Varsity Tennis program. There were two new comers to the team this year; Harry Crouch and Jeff Pierce. Through the season the team remained dedicated and hard working. The organization placed second in the I.P.S.A.C. tournament. At the end of the season, the players and coach maintained great expectations and outlooks for the team as a whole.

"It was outstanding to have a full team throughout the whole year. The highlight of the season was getting second in I.P.S.A.C. Next year we can build on that!" said Coach Wilson.

Tennis is one of the greatest sports of fall. As all of the other sports go on, the tennis

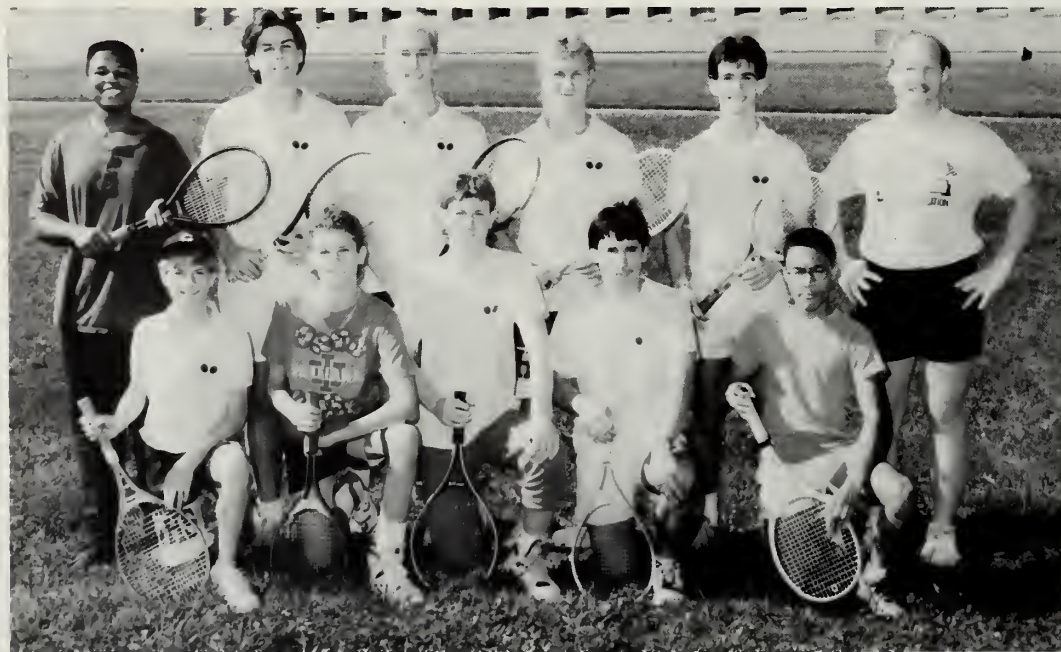
team goes on to win its matches. As the season ended, the final scores were 2-10.

"This was my first year playing tennis, and I really didn't know what to expect. I had a great time and it was an excellent experience," said Roger Pierce.

"I finished pretty good considering I didn't know the rules when I started!" stated Chris Rowland.

During the season the players were teamed up as: Bo Lee, Sean Bird, and Jon Madison. Second and third year: Roger Pierce, Roy McDaniel, Tommy Gardner, and Jeff Pierce number one number two doubles.

by Roger Pierce



Front row: Tommy Gardner, Rob Burman, Jeff Pierce, Harry Crouch, Bo Lee. Back row: Jon Madison, Roy McDaniel, Sean Bird, Roger Pierce, Chris Rowland, Coach Wilson.

After hitting the ball in the Plainfield sectional, Sean Bird, senior, makes his way back down to the ground.





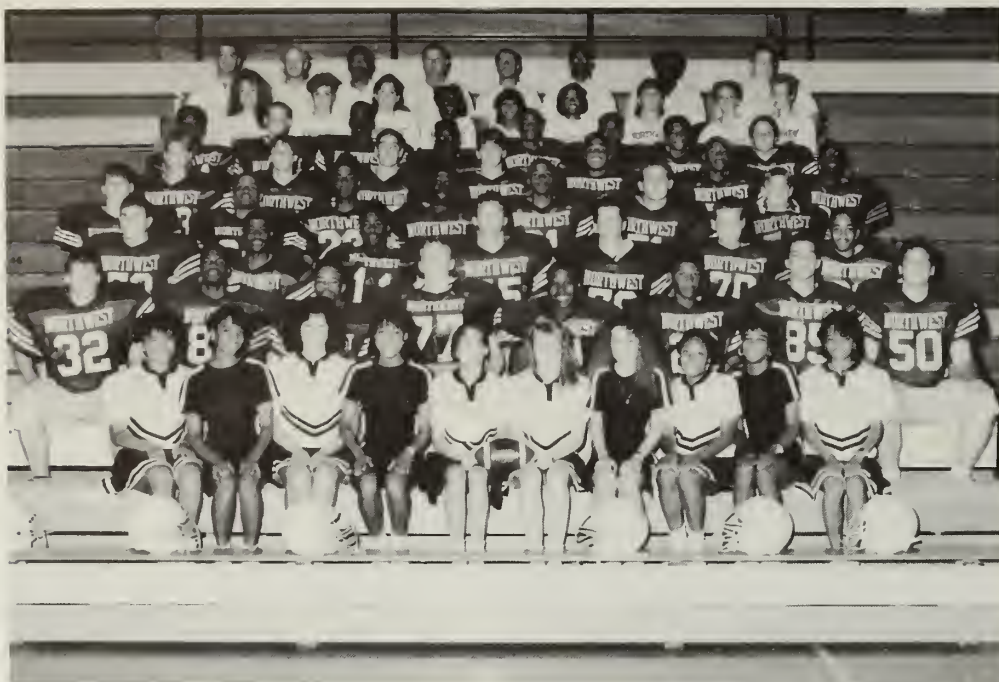
Bo Lee, junior aces his opponent in his opening serve.

Roy McDaniel, sophomore, maneuvers into place to hit the ball.

Roger Pierce, junior, returns a serve during a practice game.

Aug.	29	Plainfield	L	0 - 5
	31	Broad Ripple	L	1 - 4
Sept.	4	Manual	L	1 - 4
	6	Arlington	W	5 - 0
	7	Ben Davis	L	0 - 5
	8	Washington	W	5 - 0
	11	Howe	L	0 - 5
	12	Roncalli	L	0 - 5
	14	Speedway	L	0 - 5
	19	Brownsburg	L	0 - 5
	21	Scecina	L	1 - 4
	22	Tech	L	0 - 5
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WIN : LOSE = 2 : 10



1st L to R — T. Jones, J. Young, T. Pope, B. Whiley, M. Richardson, William S, E. Zaban, M. Beaumont, 2nd — G. Terry, J. Boyd, B. Lott, J. Williamson, J. Camble, D. Turner, Tylor, 3rd — D. Criswell, A. Levi, D. Perry, K. Manning, K. Burrell, C. Stahl, P. Wiley, 4th — D. Bridges, C. Condre, L. Williams, M. McHargue, A. Kimmons, R. Camble, Miles, 5th — Lowery, H. Brotherton, G. Dunn, Beedy, J. Pettigrew, Keys, Coke, D. Stewart, 6th — S. Popov, M. Eller, M. Ross, Y. Collins, White, Tyler, G. Harlen, D. Weaver, G. Morgan, 7th — Boltman, Hinkle, Curry, G. Spear, Shelton, Jordan, M. Hillard

Twins

When this year's football season came to an end, the varsity football team managed to pull off a record of 2 and 8. Compared to last year's 3 and 7, they didn't do as well this time. However, if you look back TWO years ago when the record was 1 and 9, both of these past years with the varsity's new coach, Mr. Speer (who also used to play at Hanover College) were better seasons. Bringing new plays with him to teach the team and train them in different drills during practice contributed to their improved playing record.

Being with a fairly new coach might have placed a feeling of uncertainty in some of the team's players, but if it did, it didn't last for long. They started out playing hard and continued to do so all year long. Although playing a hard game against Cathedral at Homecoming, Cathedral had a narrow victory. As was the



Quarterback Kory Manning calling the play during the Homecoming.



motion 45-46 crack . . .

case with most of the games played this season. Those lost were done so by small leads. One of the more contributing factors as a reason for losses were the number of injuries sustained. Henceforth, putting out some players that might have been determining factors in winning some hard-pressed games. A game that was played extremely well, considering the fact that it was raining, was the victory against Manual. Everyone has their bad days and we all get edgy, but as far as the game was concerned, the team seemed to have a pretty general attitude about it; that attitude being a confident one. Confident that even if the team didn't win by points, the other team was going to know that they were in a hard game the next morning.

A lot of the work done with and about the football team was voluntary. Volun-

teer managers were extremely helpful. Team managers dedicated themselves to help with the team through summer practice. As far as the program is concerned, that has yet to be finished. There is still work to be done and by no means will it be easy. Yet, by the same token, it isn't going to be any easier on the players. Why? Well, one of the program projects is that any student willing to be on the team must not only pass all classes, as is the case with all sports, but he will be involved in a "weight training strength program." In this, that individual will be training YEAR-round to increase his strength, speed, and stamina to better compete in the upcoming games against the other teams whose players have NOT trained all year to keep in shape, giving the varsity team an incredible physical advantage.

"The season looked good at the begin-

ning. We started off well until injuries started to bring us down. We lost many key players," stated Gregg Terry when asked about what he thought of the season.

Corbin Stahl simply said, "I expect next year will be a better year for me and the team," adding, "it's improved my mental and physical strength," concerning the "weight training" program. "We had a better team last year than this year, as well as better attitudes. There were many who wanted to win this year, but couldn't pull the team together and add a winning season," was Johnny Williamson's opinion. In any event, we can be certain that through such disciplines, any future teams will certainly be headed for a great season and a great year!

by Roger Pierce



Johnny Young Senior kicks the ball as the Renegades face a fourth down.

Northwest Renegades take a second and prepare to start a great offensive drive.



"Football has been a part of my life since I was six years old. The game is not only fun for me, but I have learned a lot about the sport from coaches and players; things like team spirit, work ethic, and self-discipline just to name a few.

It has never been easy for me, and at offensive line position not always rewarding. But all the hard work paid off when I was named Coaches Association Academic All-State. This honor will hopefully boost my playing into the college level.

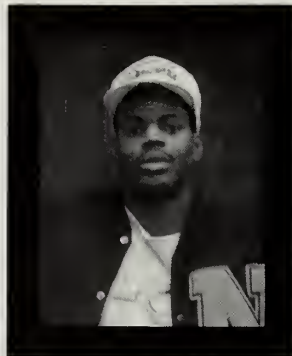
— Matt Beaumont

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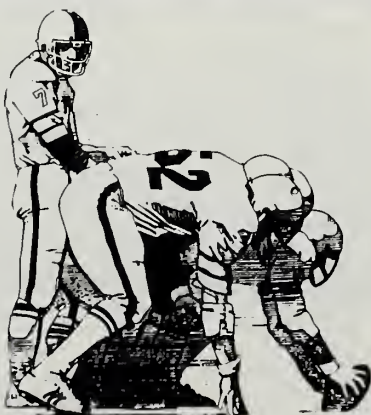
We're number one!!!

NHS		OPP
18	Broad Ripple	14
0	Washington	12
36	Manual	13
6	Ritter	12
7	Cathedral	26
12	Brownsburg	14
14	Arsenal Technical	34
6	Howe	13
	Plainfield	
12	Sectional	31



I really think that my stats speak for themselves, but I will tell you that I was a captain and was at every practice and every game. I worked hard throughout the season and was well-rewarded. I probably could not have accomplished my achievements if it was not for the coaching staff or the support of my family. We had a few problems on the team and some of them got out of hand a little but we managed to do without. During the season, we were very hurt, due to injuries. Our offense wasn't that explosive, but did the job when it had to be done. On the other hand, our defense was one of the toughest in the city. We held teams on the 1-10 yard line without scoring on 4 downs which is outstanding. I felt that every time I stepped out onto the field, I had an obligation to myself and my team. My hard work and hard play rewarded me with the MVP of the team and All-City team, and All-State honorable mention. — offensive Tight-end and Defensive Line-backer.

— Johnny Young



me on hit

The 1989 Northwest Football team started the season with heart and muscle thanks to Coach Gilbert Speer's weight and conditioning program. Our 2-8 record does not reflect the dedication and desire of the group of young men participating in the program.

The season started with a victory over a tough Broad Ripple team, followed by a heart-breaking defeat 0-12, to the superb Washington team. Then came our strongest game of the season and a 36-0 victory in a down-pour of rain against Manual.

Our members became depleted due to key injuries, but we came close to beating our arch rival, Ritter.

Cathedral proved to be too powerful for our young team, but we beat Brownsburg everywhere but on the scoreboard. This

game featured an 80 yard drive at the end of the first half with spectacular pass plays by quarterback, Kory Manning. Tech and Howe also defeated us but they certainly knew they were in hard, fought games. Our youth, inexperience, and lack of numbers proved to be fatal in these games.

A season ending loss to Plainfield was devastating. It was a cold and harsh game. Some members of the football team, you could see it in their eyes, wanted to quit. Passes were dropped and assignments were missed. But the few who tried had fun playing the game of football for Coach Speer.

by Brian Wiley

Johnny Williamson, senior, walks toward the field for pre-game.



Northwest Renegades huddle up and prepare for a big defensive play.



Kory Manning tries to be brought down by an opposing player.

Volleyball: A

Most of you know one of the worst feelings in the world is when you try your best to win at something and you still come up short. Unfortunately, the Volleyball team had those feelings this year.

Mr. McCarty and the girls volleyball team were not very successful this year with a losing record, but as Senior Celina Vazquez said, "We were small in number but great in effort. Of the number of dedicated girls that stuck with the sport, all of them learned a lot from the experience of playing."

The small number of girls really hurt the

team in the area of performance along with the progress of the team. One team member said, "We lacked a lot in team spirit and being able to play as a team."

Although their season turned out less successful than hoped, I do feel they did rather well for the number of girls which were only seven by the end of the year.

Hopefully most of the girls agree that next season will bring more girls and victories to the young team, with 8 out of 9 girls returning for next year.

by: David Bridges



Front Row: Effy Popov, Michelle Hudgins, Kalynn Vazquez, Nikki Blane, Janet Jackson. Back Row: Coach Harding, Celina Vazquez, Wendy Byard, Jeannine English, Dawn Herbstreit, Coach McCarty.



Coach Harding discusses strategies with Celina Vazquez.

Jeannine English is caught speechless during the game.



Team Struggle



Dawn Herbstreit and Wendy Byard show what team-work is all about.



Celina Vazquez prepares an expert serve.



Coach McCarty stresses control during a time-out.

Brownsburg	- Loss
Howe	- Loss
Ritter	- Loss
Danville	- Loss
Speedway	- Loss
Tech	- Win
Cathedral	- Loss
Plainfield	- Loss
Washington	- Loss
Broad Ripple	- Loss
Manual	- Loss
Secena	- Loss
City	- Loss
Avon	- Loss
Pike	- Loss
Arlington	- Win

“You Know The Rest”

Cross Country

To run three miles at a faster pace than the other runners is the object of cross country. The boys team had a slow season due to the lack of a full team at the beginning of the season. Nathan Bell turned out to be this year's "Most Improved Runner," and finished first for Northwest eleven times with a slow time of 22:43 and a fast time of 18:54. Konata Rhodes running his second year for Northwest was this years "Outstanding Runner" and last year's most improved. "Cross country shows you even when you think you are in good condition you still have to work

hard to get the job done," said Konata Rhodes. Randy Moore was this year's unofficial captain and made many contributions to the team such as transportation and asking many people to go out for the cross country team. Art Madrid had many ups and downs as a first year cross country runner. Jason "Back Track" Armstrong came out for the cross country team late and missed the first three meets due to the rule that you must have ten practices before you can compete, but this year was a learning experience. "Even though we didn't win much, we

had fun and kept our spirits high," said Randy Moore.

The girls cross country team had a better season than the boys cross country team. The invitationals the girls ran in had better competition and this seemed to make the girls place higher. "When I forced myself to go out for cross country I thought I was going to have a difficult time. Practices were hard, my meets were nightmares, but I survived. I'm very happy I made it though. If it wasn't for my coach I wouldn't of done as good as I did," said Angelitia Gurnell. The girls cross country team had a successful season despite only three girls finishing the season. "At first when I came out for cross country I thought what am I doing here? As I practiced harder it became easier and I succeeded in it. That goes to show you, you can do anything if you put your mind and heart to it," said Yolanda Collins.

by Art Madrid

Front row: Art Madrid, Jason Armstrong, Back row: Konata Rhodes, Nathan Bell, Randy Moore, and Coach Jim Hausmann



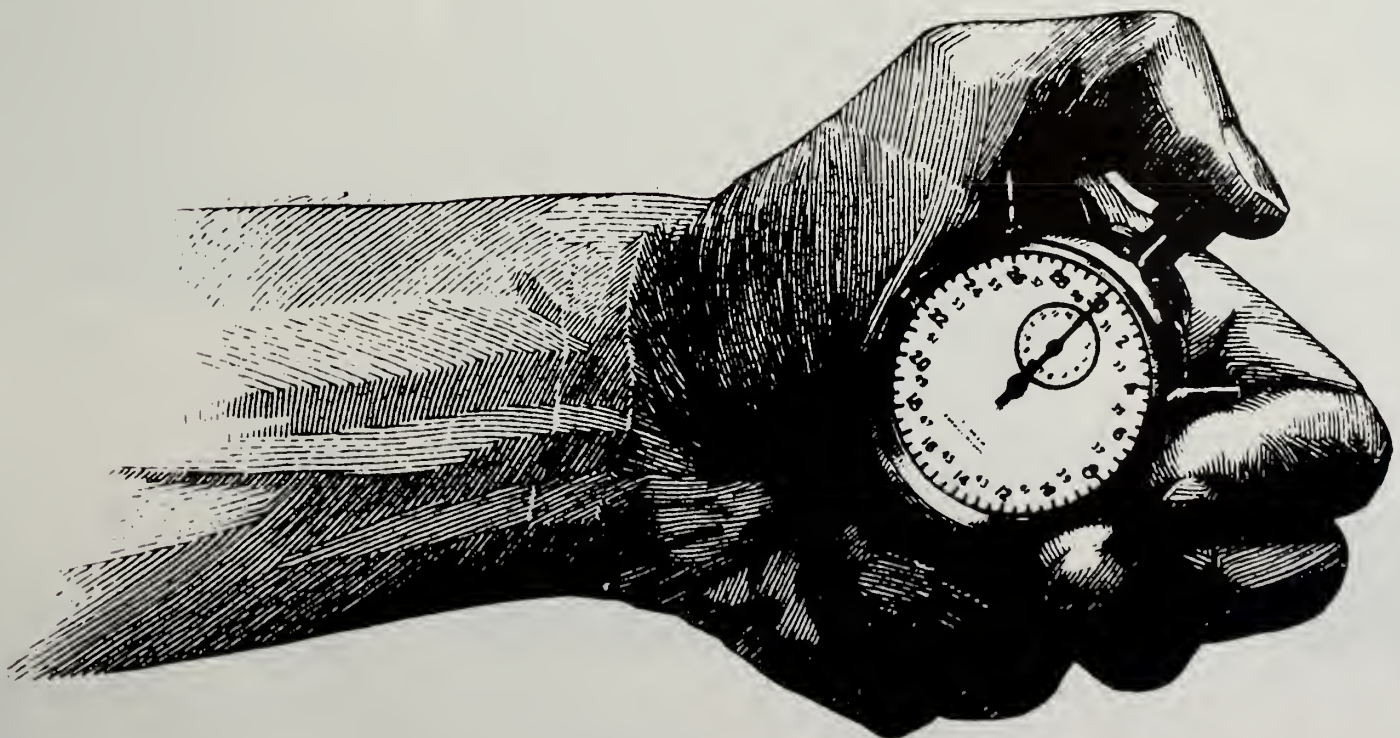
Front row: Stacey Hardcastle, Back row: Yolanda Collins, Nicole Lincoln, Coach Sherri Campbell, Angelitia Gurnell, and Raimeka Vaden



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The girls cross country team waiting for the opposing team. Konata Rhodes running to the finish line at sectionals.



BOWLING FOR FUN!

Mrs. Green sponsors our bowling teams at Eagle Bowl every Monday afternoon. She has been sponsoring for ten or more years. She became involved when she started helping out our former sponsor, Mr. Mack. He left and she has been sponsoring since that time. Mrs. Green says, "I sponsor just for the enjoyment. The teams are very enthusiastic and participate a great deal."

Sean Bird, senior on team #1, has been bowling since Junior High School; his parents were a big influence. He started bowling at NHS when he was a sopho-

more. He thinks highly of his team, and he bowls rather well.

Pam Wilson, a senior who was also on team #1, remarks: "I'm not really the athletic type. I found bowling an enjoyable sport that I didn't feel inferior participating in."

Nathan Bell, junior, is the captain on team #3. Nathan has been participating in the league for two years. He finds bowling, "fun and relaxing and a great way to meet others. It's better than staying home." When asked about his team's success in the intramural bowling league

Nathan expressed his beliefs that: "It takes teamwork."

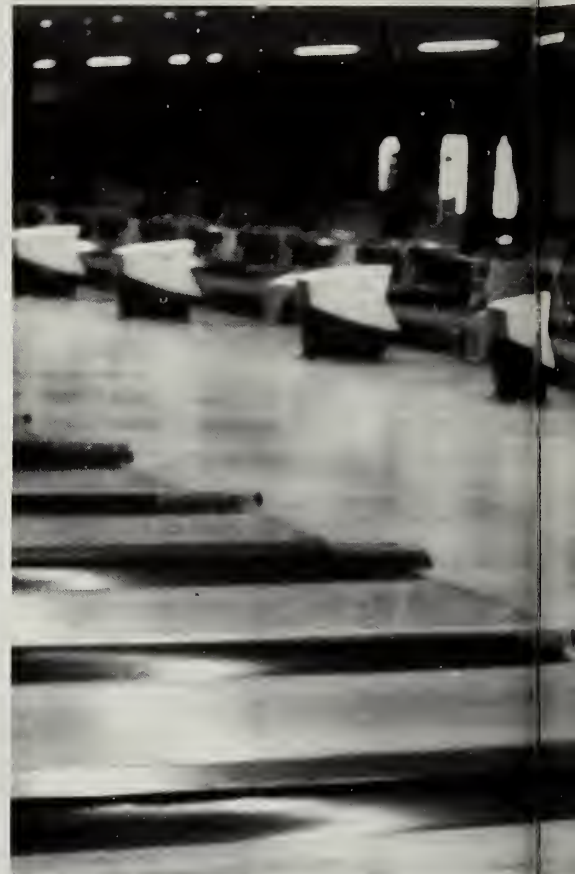
In first place is team #1: Sean Bird, Chris Rowland, Pam Wilson, and Dawn Herbstreit.

There are many things a high school student can do to relieve the stress of school: movies, malls, and hanging out are common activities. However, bowling seems to be on the rise in terms of popularity, as many students find it both fun and relaxing.

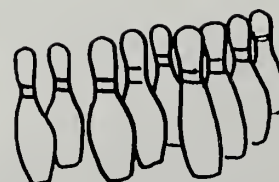
by Sherry Humphrey



Sean Bird, senior, preparing for a strike.



Nathan Bell, junior, with a





STRIKE!



Andrew Quinn, senior, gives it his best shot.



Kelly Riley, freshman, is a photogenic bowler.



with a follow through.

LEAGUE STANDING SHEET

League Name NORTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL

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League Secretary

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Week of

1-22-90

TEAM STANDINGS

		WON	LOST	PERCENTAGE	TOTAL PINS	AVERAGE
1	1	68	20		14941	
2	3	66	22		14150	
3	5	56	32		15287	
4	4	24	64		8454	
5	2	20	68		5576	
6	6	6	84		8198	
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8						
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High Ind.	1 Sean Bird	422	High Ind.	1 Andy Ewan	188
Ind. Series	2 Andy Quinn	478	Ind. Series	2 Sean Bird	180
Series	3 James Harris	476	Series	3 James Harris	193
High Ind. Series	1 Christine McMullen	571	High Ind. Series	1 Christine McMullen	219
Ind. Series	2 Kelly Riley	421	Ind. Series	2 Kelly Riley	182
Series	3 Dawn Herbstreit	390	Series	3 Pam Wilson	158

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Player's Name	Total Pins	No Games	Average	Handicap	Player's Name	Total Pins	No Games	Average	Handicap
Team 1 - Sean Bird	2427	30	149	34	Team 3 - Marvin Firon	1888	15	120	60
Chris Roslund	2773	32	119	64	Gerald Castella	1270	15	118	43
Pam Wilson	2397	31	113	65	Eva Silcox	202	3	67	40
Dawn Herbstreit	2820	24	117	62	Lisa Grholdt	745	9	82	86
Team 2 - Nathan Ball	3305	33	100	72	Team 4 - Richard Dase	701	6	116	63
Jason Eder	4053	31	125	54	James Harris	3279	27	139	43
Tamey Ross	3114	33	96	78	Paula Davis	1493	18	82	88
Tina Robertson	3508	33	106	70	Shelly Kratoch	887	12	73	50
Team 5 - Ryan Kays	3847	33	116	61	Team 6 - Andrew Quinn	3291	24	137	49
Patrick Milburn	2171	27	80	40	Brad Price	2150	19	113	45
Kelly Riley	2732	30	124	57	Michelle Reynolds	291	3	97	77
Christie McMullen	2933	18	162	28	Celina Vasquez	204	3	68	90
Team 7 -					Team 8 -				
Team 9 -					Team 10 -				

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK OF

1-29-90

Game No.	1	2	3	4	5	6			
Team No.	1	3	5	4	2	6			





JUST DO IT — NHS

The Northwest Varsity Basketball team's season began with a surprising loss to Washington High School. They soon put a win under their belt as squirreled by Noblesville High School with a three pointer at the buzzer, by Senior James Gilbert.

The season became a continuous battle against themselves as much as other teams. The team became disgruntled. They started playing as individuals and not as a team. "I think we need to play together more," said Junior Steve Helm, "To play better basketball we need to have more balanced attack."

The team was extremely young and undersized, starting mainly three Sophomores, and just two Seniors. Team captain and top ten city scoring leader, James Gilbert, became a marked man. Opponents knew if they could hold Gilbert in Check, the inexperience of the balance of the team would prove to be their undoing. Unfortunately, this scenario was

played out, game in and game out. Flashes of outstanding plays often were overshadowed by glaring breakdowns in general team plays.

James Gilbert was honored by the Indianapolis Star and News after he averaged 38.5 points per game, by being named Player of the Week.

— To play better basketball we need to have a more balanced attack.
— Steve Helm

Super-sph and starting guard, Reggie Whitehead looks forward to good things. "With the maturing and improving Junior Varsity squad, the Varsity team might have better success in the near future," explained Whitehead.

Hopefully, before the season's end, the Varsity can gain the experience and the essential teamwork to go with the individual talent to finish with a flourish.

By: Brian Wiley

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1990

THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR

Chatard tops Northwest in City tourney

By MIKE BEAS
STAR STAFF WRITER

With 35 points between them, Kenny Lasley and Dorain Moore carried the Chatard offense Tuesday night.

An impressive feat for Moore considering his hands were full

NORTHWEST (48) — Marrero 14-10-0, Morgan 4-11-4, Cobb 1-1-0-0, Gilbert 7-24-4-19. Whitehead 4-13-2-10, Helm 2-5-0-0, Riggins 1-1-2-1, Smith 1-1-0-0, Shanklin 0-0-0-0. Totals: 19-53 & 10-48.

CHATARD (53) — O'Brien 2-8-0-0, Harrison 1-3-2-4, Lasley 9-14-8-12, Moore 6-13-2-15, Sanders 4-7-3-5, Kaban 0-1-0-0, Kinsman 0-1-0-0, Auerow 2-7-0-0. Totals: 19-51 14-21-52.

Three-point goals: Northwest 2 (Gilbert, Whitehead); Chatard 1 (Murphy). Total fouls: Northwest 10, Chatard 10. Fouled out: Smith. Technical fouls: None. Turnovers: Northwest 10, Chatard 11. Rebounds: Northwest 20 (Morgan 7, Marrero 4, Cobb 1, Chatard 2), Lasley 12, Moore 6, O'Brien 5, Sanders 3. Blocked shots: Northwest 4 (Smith 2, Job, Gilbert, Riggins), Chatard 2 (Moore, King). Officials: Ron McDougal, Ed Scanlon.

At James Gilbert the entire second half.

Cutled on to be the chaser in the Trojans' box-and-one defense. Moore stuck like glue to Gilbert. Northwest's star guard, the final two periods as host Chatard pulled out a 53-48 win in a first-round game of the City Boys Basketball Tournament.

The victory places the Trojans (5-5) in tonight's 6:30 game against Cathedral at Tech High School. The second contest, slated for 8, has Seccina going against Ritter.

Moore, a 6-2 junior guard, bothered Gilbert into 2-of-10 shooting the second half. Gilbert, a velvet-smooth 6-3 senior who came into the game averaging a shade under 29 points a game, finished the night seven-of-24 from the floor for 19 points.

"He is the best I've seen all year," Chatard coach Tom Stevason said of Gilbert. "We used a chaser on him in the second



STAR STAFF PHOTO: SUSAN PLAGEMAN

Chatard's Dorain Moore grabs the ball as Kevin O'Brien (33) and Northwest's Ed Cobb look on.

half and Dorain Moore did a heck of a job on him.

"I think he (Gilbert) became a little frustrated."

And with Gilbert's jumper not finding the mark, the Trojans were able to overcome a 30-25 halftime deficit to post the win.

Chatard outscored Northwest, 16-8, in the third quarter to take a 41-38 lead and held on at the end, with two free throws by Moore at 15 providing the final count.

After trailing, 20-15, early in the second stanza, Northwest regained momentum with a 15-5 run — including five points by Gilbert and four by sophomore point guard Reggie Whitehead — to close out the half.

A hoop by Northwest center Ed Cobb to open the third period

made it 32-25, but the Trojans answered with a 16-6 run to gain a 41-38 advantage.

Early in the fourth, the Pioneers rallied to go in front, 44-43, but that would be their last lead.

Chatard reserve Pat Murphy hit a three-pointer — the ball hit the front of the rim, hit the back, shot straight up in the air and fell through — to put the Trojans up by a deuce.

Lasley scored Chatard's next five points and Moore's freebies later put the game away.

Lasley, a 6-2 jumping jack, led all scorers with 20 points and pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds. Moore had 15 points and pulled down six boards.

"Lasley, in my opinion, is the best all-around athlete in the

city. There's no doubt in my mind," says Stevason. "But if anyone is better, it's Moore."

Aside from Gilbert's 19, Whitehead finished with an 11-point effort to pace Northwest, now 4-7.

■ LOOKING TO tonight's bout with Cathedral (6-4), Stevason hopes his squad fares a bit better than the last time the two teams met.

"The last time we played Cathedral, they beat us by 30," said Stevason, referring to a 70-43 blowout at the hands of the Irish early in the season.

"I was waving the towel at him (Cathedral coach Howard Renner) and he didn't hear me or see me," he laughed. "I think we're better now but they still may beat us 35 or 40."



Varsity and J.V. players practice after a long day of school.



S BASKETBALL



Front L-R — D. Marrero, D. Scott, R. Whitehead, J. Gilbert, K. Manning, S. Helm, — Second Row: Curry, J. Owesly, Riggins, E. Cobb, D. Harding, D. Morgan, Brown

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SPORTS



STAR STAFF PHOTO: SUSAN PLATZMAN

A step ahead

Northwest's James Gilbert sails to the basket just ahead of Chatard's Darren Sanders for two of his 19 points. The Dinners lost 53-38. See story page 3.

	NHS	OPP.
Washington	61	— 87
Noblesville	70	— 67
Southport	55	— 63
Terre Haute S.	71	— 61
Broad Ripple	76	89
Arlington	68	— 66
Ritter	67	— 60
Terre Haute N.	47	— 62
Tech	69	— 76
Roncalli	60	— 69
City Tourney (Chatard)	48	— 53



Riggins and Shanklin take part in a slam dunk contest.



Forget this game! We're leaving!



Kimmons sophomore gets his man off balance.

J.V. Impressive

As the men's Junior Varsity basketball team fell short in a tough loss to Cathedral in the semi-finals, they still have next year to look forward to.

"Next year the team expects a lot of great things to happen because we will have the same players and we will know each other better," said James Grays.

While the Junior Varsity team started with an impressive season the Freshmen didn't do quite as well. Although their record strands at only 2-9, coach Dave Mat-

tingly is not discouraged. "Our record does not indicate the effort the players

— It was a pleasure to be able to play Basketball for Northwest this season.

— Kory Manning

have put forth. We have only been blown out of two games and the team has improved. My players practice hard and they play hard. As a coach you can't ask for much more, especially if they are improving in the process."

Although the Freshmen season has come to an end, hopefully they will return next year with the same determination for next years Junior Varsity team.

By Roger Pierce



Kimmons Sophomore shoots and makes the first of two free throws.

#34 gets sent to the bench as his friends laugh.

	NHS	OPP.
Washington	36	- 34
Noblesville	41	- 40
Southport	61	- 17
Terre Haute N.	41	- 39
Broad Ripple	56	- 40
Arlington	48	- 41

Ritter	51	- 44
Terre Haute S.	40	- 43
Tech	52	- 39
Roncalli	39	- 16
City Tourney		
(Chatard)	48	- 41
(Cathedral)	40	- 50





Coach Groover talks with the team during a timeout.



Manning Jr. Betty



Kory Manning, Junior, making a strong drive toward the basket.



Kory Manning, Junior, gets the rebound.

Freshmen

Not so impressive



Freshmen players wait for a rebound.

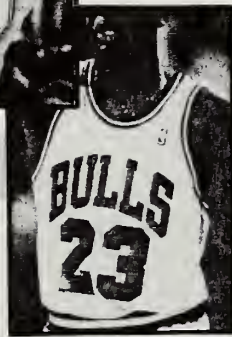
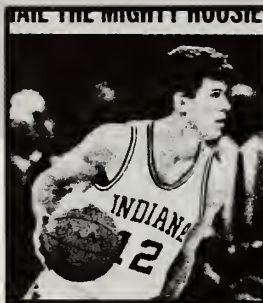
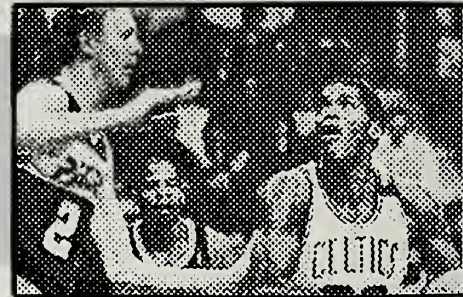
DID YOU KNOW . . .

N.B.A.

— The Harlem Globetrotters have traveled over 6,000,000 miles, visited 94 countries on six continents, and have been watched by an estimated 80,000,000 spectators. They have won over 12,000 games, losing less than 350, but many games were truly not competitive. — **LONGEST WINNING STREAK (NBA)** L.A. Lakers hold this record with 33 consecutive victories from 11/5/71 to 1/7/72.



— **LONGEST WINNING STREAK (COLLEGE)** Spanning four seasons (1970-71 to 1973-74), the University of California at L.A. won 88 games before losing to Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. — **MARIE BOYD** scored 156 points in a women's high school basketball game for Central H.S. on 2/25/24. — **FOULING OUT (NBA)** Most games no disqualifications, lifetime Wilt Chamberlain (entire career) 1960-73.



— Most games won, season 69 L.A. (1972)

COLLEGE

— The longest measured **FIELD GOAL** was 89 feet 3 inches by Les Henson of Virginia Tech, on 1/21/80. — **WILT CHAMBERLAIN** holds the professional record with 100 points in a game (Philadelphia vs. New York). — **MARATHON.** The longest game of five by two teams was 90 hours at Jordanhill College on 3/23-24/81.

— The greatest **FREE-THROW** shooting demonstration was made by a professional, Ted St. Martin, now of Jacksonville, Florida, who on 6/25/77 scored 2,036 consecutive free throws. St. Martin also made a record 230 free throws in 10 minutes, using 2 basketballs and 2 rebounders, at Park Mall, Tucson, Arizona on 7/28/79.

HIGHSCHOOL



— **FREE THROW PERCENTAGE (NBA)** Season, .958 Calvin Murphy, Houston, 1981. — **SCORING (NBA)** Most points, lifetime 31,419 Wilt Chamberlain, Phil.-S.F.-La.A. 1960-73.

— The **TALLEST PLAYER** of all time is Suleiman Ali Nashnush who played for the Libyan team in 1962. (8 feet) — **SERVICE (NBA)** Most games lifetime 1,270 John Havlicek, Bos. 1963-78. — **REBOUNDS (NBA)** Most lifetime, 23,924 Wilt Chamberlain Phil.-S.F.-La.A. 1960-73.

— **BILL WILLOUGHBY** (b. 5/20/57) made his NBA debut for the Atlanta Hawks on 10/23/75, when he was 18 years 5 months 3 days old. — **Service (NBA)** Most complete games, season 79 Wilt Chamberlain, Phil. 1962. — **ASSISTS (NBA)** Most games, 29 Kevin Porter, N.J. vs. Hou., 2/24/78.



— **SCORING (NBA)** Most points, game 100 Wilt Chamberlain, Phil. vs. NY. 3/2/62. — **FREE THROWS MADE (NBA)** Most lifetime, 7,694 Oscar Robertson, Cin.-Mil. 1961-74.

Northwest Basketball Trivia



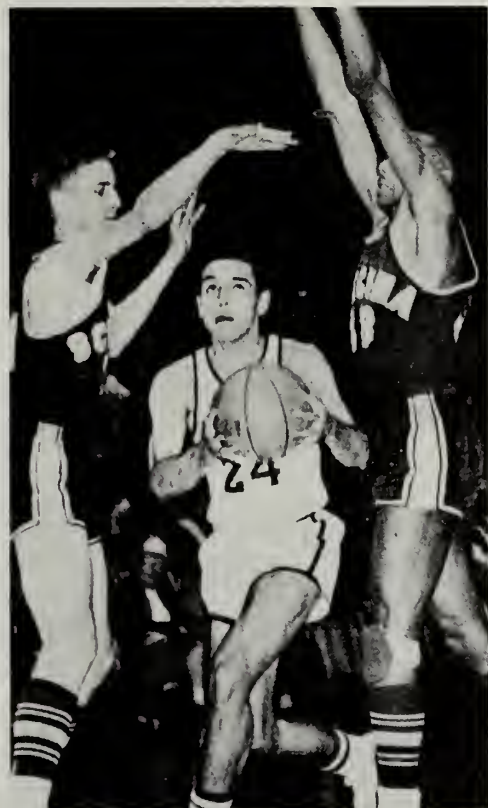
What years did the varsity basketball team win the City Tournament?

Ans.: They won them in 1976 and 1984.



What other year did the varsity basketball team win their Sectional Tournament?

Ans.: It was in 1976.



In two sectional games Joe Pearson scored 71 points and had an average of 23 points. What other player has also made this accomplishment, but only better?

Ans.: James Gilbert did in two regular season games this year averaging 38 points and combined for 77 points. This broke the record of Joe Pearson of 1966.



What year did Northwest win their 100th. game?

Ans.: It was in 1973.



Who was the first basketball player to score a career points of 1,000?

Ans.: It was Lew Burns Class of 1970.

What year did they win a Sectional Championship?

Ans.: They won it in the 1969-1970 season against Ben Davis 76 to 64.

What three years did the freshman basketball Teams win the City Tournament?

Ans.: They won them in 1986, 1987, and 1989.

Going for Three

Girls Basketball

Nov. 16 Speedway - T 6:30
 18 Southport - H 6:00
 21 Tech - H 6:00
 22 Chatard - H 6:00
 27 Broad Ripple - T 6:00
 29 Scecina - H 6:00
 30 Carmel - H 4:30 Var.
 Dec. 4 Ritter - H 6:00
 6 Arlington - H 6:00
 11-16 City Tournament
 Jan. 8 Plainfield - 6:00
 10 Manual - T 6:00
 17 Lebanon - H 6:00
 18 Howe - T 4:30
 22 Roncalli - T 6:30
 25 Cathedral - H 6:00
 Coach: Henry Jordan

The basketball is dribbled down the court and shot into the hoop. This spectacle was seen many times during the season. The leading players were the starters: Donita Moore, Yolanda Collins, Tammy Locke, Shawn Surber, and Laikia Ratcliff.

The varsity girls basketball team was young, but they had the ability. "It's a Dr. Jeckel and Mr. Hyde team, but if they get together and turn up the volume, it should pick back up in 90," said Coach Jordan.

The awards went to Yolanda Collins for Mental Attitude and Most Improved went to two sophomores, Ramekia Vaden and Stacy White.

The key to success is staying together and finding a leader. "If we can find a leader to step forward, it would turn the ball club around," said Coach Jordan.

Like several other sports, girls basketball stayed after school many days and came to school over Christmas break to stay in shape and keep the spirit alive as a team. "It was a good season with good and bad times, but I still enjoyed the season," said Coach Jordan.

"It wasn't the best year, but it's the first year we played together as a team and became close. We learned from each other," said Yolanda Collins.

by Art Madrid

Front row: Henry Jordan, Gloria Smith Back row: Shawn Surber, Donita Moore, Tammy Locke, Laikia Ratcliff, Yolanda Collins, Stacy White

Ramekia Vaden shoots a free throw.

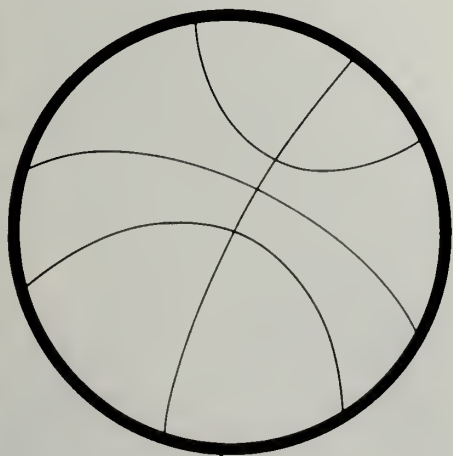


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Yolanda Collins jumps and shoots over a Cathedral girl trying to block.

Shawn Surber has a running jump shot as Coach Jordan gives signals to the team.



500 Club

Girls J.V. Basketball



Nov. 16 Speedway - T 6:30
 18 Southport - H 6:00
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Here's an example of a hard working team that gets put down because of the simple title of J.V., but titles don't mean a thing, it's how hard you work towards a goal and how much effort you put in.

The J.V. team leader was Ramekia Vaden, more by spirit than by title. Ramekia kept them alive, spirited, and going. She kept them all together and untied. As the saying goes "United we stand, divided we fall."

The leading players were Ramekia Vaden, Tammy Staten, Keisha Wade, Jolanda Bai-



Ramekia Vaden tries to block a pass from an opposing player.

The NHS J.V. girls team and the opposing team wait for an official's decision.



The NHS J.V. girls team practice before a game.

Front row: Jolanda Bailey, Keisha Wade, Ramekia Vaden, Back row: Gloria Young, Tammy Staten, Tina Demmings, Hope Gamble, Henry Jordan

ley, and Shana Jackson, but there is one more who was out of school for a couple of weeks and couldn't play basketball, volleyball, or run track again competitively. One day after basketball practice, Angel Burns, was getting off of the late bus, when a police car tried to speed up and pass her, but instead hit her. "Before injured Angel Burns was playing excellent ball and is an excellent player," said Coach Jordan.

by Art Madrid



Ramekia Vaden drives up the middle to make it to the basket.



Tammy Staten, Jolanda Bailey, and Keisha Wade shoot baskets before a game.

Ramekia Vaden shoots a free throw from a foul against her.

N.H.S. Girls and B



The NHS Girls swim team started off with a great year. With the help of Tom Black and Jim Anderson, we had a great first season! Tom Black said, "We started out with one and ended up with nine. We won our first meet at the end of the season and I hope to see all of the girls back again next year."

The team consisted of juniors Gwen Bennett, India Tyler, and Emma Taylor, sophomores Rhonda Cass, Smita Unue, Philana Redd, and freshmen Janet May and Diana Popov. "The team wasn't big but we were able to hold our own," remarked Gwen Ben-

nett.

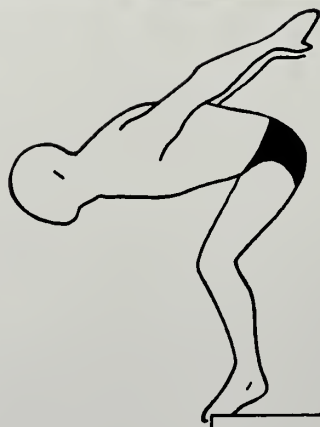
Awards received were as follows: M.V.P. Gwen Bennett (captain); Most Improved, Diana Popov; Best Attitude, India Tyler; Work Ethic, Rhonda Cass and Emma Taylor; Most Versatile, Janet May; and Dedication, Smita Unue. Top varsity letter winners were as follows: Gwen Bennett 331, Rhonda Cass 219, Diana Popov 184, and Janet May 167.

Congratulations!

by Gwen Bennett



Sep	13NHS	14	63 Indiana Deaf
Sep	21NHS	25	100 Speedway
Sep	26NHS	32	85 Washington
Sep	28NHS	51	100 Indian Creek
Sep	2 NHS	56	125 Hamilton S.E.
Oct	5 NHS	30	57 Howe
Oct	10NHS	51	116 Decatur Central
Oct	12NHS	53	83 Arlington
Oct	21IPSAC	4th	place out of 7
Oct	23NHS	68	78 Howe
Oct	25NHS	53	93 Washington
Oct	30NHS	53	132 Brebeuf
Nov	2 NHS	62	111 Southport
Nov	7 NHS	83	77 Tech



Boys Swim Team

The Men had a great year. They found muscles in their bodies they never knew they had due to all their hard work and dedication.

The team consisted of Harold Brotherton, Eric Scott, Mark Scott, Jason Jones, Andy Long, Shurand Lowery, Carlos Morales, Mark Richardson, Tony Solomon, Clark Thompson, and Jason Farmer.

"I'm very proud of the guys; they've worked very hard and I hope to see them next year," said Jim Richardson, Team Captain.

Congratulations!

by Gwen Bennett

Mark Richardson, senior, swims for the wall in the 200 individual medley.

Mark Scott, freshman, plunges into the water to warm up for his race.

Nov	14	Beech Grove	There
Nov	21	Broad Ripple	Tech
Dec	2	Pike Relays	There
Dec	12	Washington	Tech
Dec	14	Roncalli	Tech
Dec	21	Lawrence C.	Tech
Jan	8	Westfield	Tech
Jan	16	Decatur C.	There
Jan	18	Roncalli	Fr. Cen.
Jan	22	Plainfield	Tech
Jan	25	Brownsburg	Law. No.
Jan	27	Tech Invitation	Tech
Jan	31	Speedway	There
Feb	1	Indian Creek	Tech
Feb	5	HSE/Brebeuf	Tech
Feb	8	Washington	There



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Pain is Temporary Pride is Forever

Unless you have wrestled you probably don't know what it takes to wrestle. It requires a tremendous amount of dedication and a lot of hard work all season long. This year there was a new head coach. Coach Wilson said "I have never worked with a harder working group of young men. We have a young team that will soon develop into a local power house."

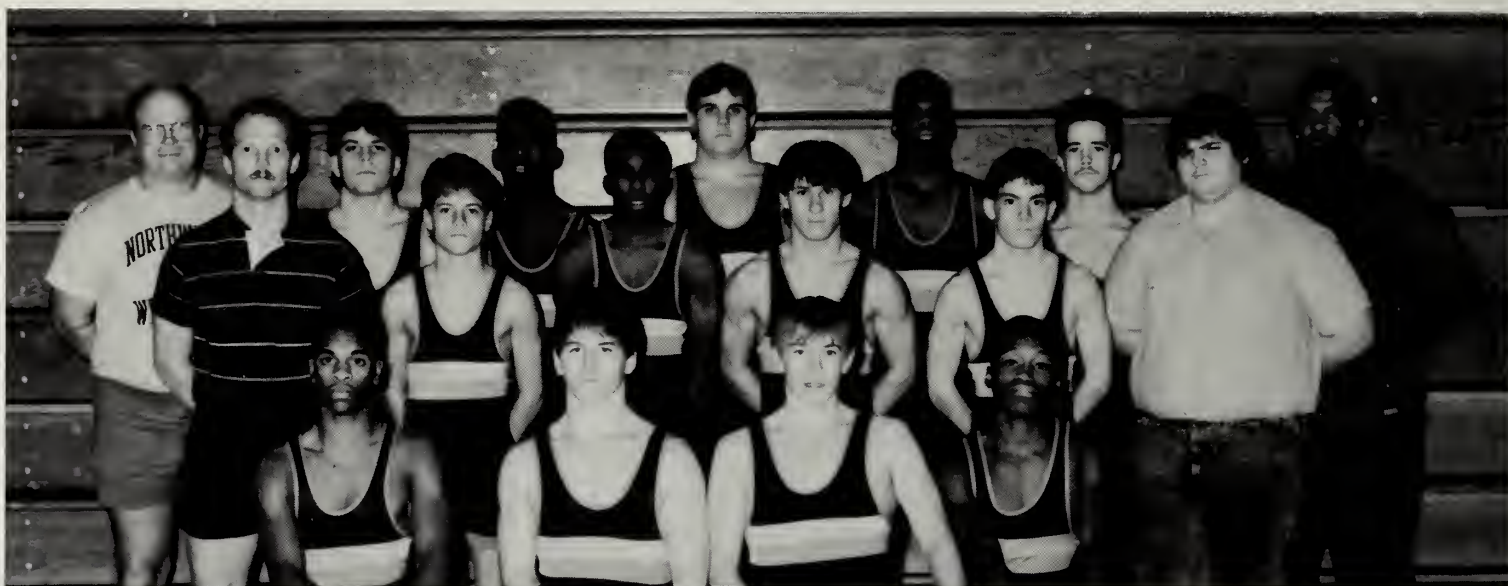
Some of the wrestlers have improved a lot this season. One wrestler said "I'm

improving with experience a long with the team." Our team this year was expected to do well after winning the freshmen city championship along with being sectional champs last year.

This year our varsity line up consisted of one Freshmen, eight Sophomores, one Junior, and three Seniors most of the year which is younger than most. They were at 103 Tommy Gardener, 112 Art Madrid, 119 Kawan Reed, 125 Marty Wallace,

130 Kenny Thurman, 135 Chris Condre, 140 Chris Dean, 152 Mike McHardgue, 160 Paul Wiley, 171 Johnny Young, 189 George Harlan, and HWT. Brian Wiley. This year the coach a long with the team mates feel strong about us being able to win sectionals again.

By: David Bridges



Front Row: Marty Wallace, Mike Mchargue, Paul Wiley, Kenny Thurman; Second Row: Coach Wilson, Tommy Gardener, Kawan Reed, Chris Condre, Art Madrid, Shane Mason, Back Row: Coach Hausman, George Harlan, Jason Armstrong, Greg Terry, Johnny Young, Chris Dean, Sarge

Manual	W
Pike	W
Roncalli	W
Scecina	L
Arlington	L
Chatard	L
Broad Ripple	L
Washington	W
Speedway	W
Ritter	W
IPSAC	4th
City	7th
Monrovia	3rd

Coach Wilson Talking to Chris Condre after his match.



Marty Wallace shooting in on his opponent from Washington.



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27-7 3rd at city
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2nd at regionals

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1st at sectionals
1st at regionals



Jason Armstrong breaking his wrestler down.



Kenny Thurman waiting for the whistle.



Kawan Reed training his guy over.



Chris Condre working on his opponent.



Art Madrid working on his wrestler.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

Congratulate the Vanguard Staff

And the Class of 1990



Records to Beat

TENNIS

Q: Who was Wimbledon Champion in 1977?

A: Billie Jean King, this was her moment of victory. She has won a total of 19 titles.

Q: Who was the youngest Wimbledon player in 1977?

A: Tracy Austin, she was only 14 years, 7 months old.



Q: Who threw the most touchdown passes in 1963?

A: Y.A. Tittle of the N.Y. Giants threw a record 36 touchdown passes in 1963 and 7 in one game in 1962.

FOOTBALL

Q: Who was the greatest runner in 1973?

A: O.J. Simpson, he scored the most touchdowns in one season (23) and rushed for most yards gained in one season (2,003).



SOCCER

Q: Who was the most valuable player in 1977?

A: Johan Cryff, a Spanish club paid more than \$2.3 million for Cryff.

Q: Who juggled a soccer ball with his feet, legs, and head for more than 2 hours?

A: Adrian Walsh.



BASEBALL

Q: Who was the fastest pitcher in 1975?

A: L. Nolan Ryan of the California Angels who, on August 20, 1974 in Anaheim stadium, was electronically clocked at a speed of 100.9 mph.

Q: Who was the Homerun King in 1976?

A: Henry L. Aaron, he hit a record of 755 homeruns in his career and he also holds records for lifetime runs batted in (2,297) and most total bases (6,856).



BOXING

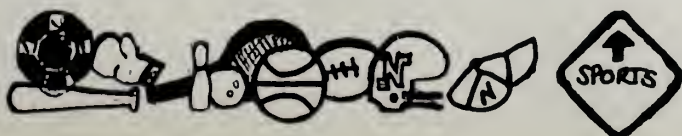


Q: Who was the oldest Heavyweight Champion in 1978?

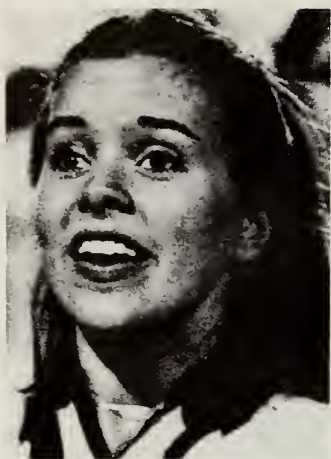
A: Jersey Joe Walcott, he defeated Ezzard Charles to become heavyweight champion at age 37.

Q: Who lasted longest as champion in 1979?

A: Joe Louis was the heavyweight champion of the world for 11 years, 8 months, and 7 days.



SPORTS



KRISTINA CRUMP: Girls' Track, Gymnastics, Lettermen, Cheerleader, Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, Girls' Chorus, National Honor Society, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians

1 Who is Kristi Crump today?

2 How many years did the Northwest Wrestling team win Sectionals?

3 What was the best record of the Northwest football team?

4 How many head wrestling coaches has Northwest had?

5 What year did the Northwest cross country team place 15th in Sectionals?



8 What year did the Northwest tennis team place 2nd in the IPSAC tourney?

10 Which teacher at Northwest was a Homecoming Queen?

11 Who were the two State wrestling Champions from Northwest?

12 What year did the Northwest track team place 3rd in Sectionals, 3rd in Regionals, and 6th in State?



6 How many years has Jim Hausmann been the assistant wrestling coach?

7 How many years has Northwest had a swim team for girls and boys?

9 What was the last year for the Little 500?



TRIVIA

1 Kristi Crump plays Felicia on General Hospital.

2 Seven; 68, 76, 77, 80, 81, 85, and 89.

3 9-1 in 1976.

4 Five; Richard Cummings, Ed Dwyer, Ron Reichel, Wiley Craft, and Danny Wilson.

5 1978

6 Nine years.



12 1978



7 This is the first year for a girls and boys swim team.

8 This is the first year for the IP-SAC tourney, so it had to be 1990.

9 They cancelled the Little 500 in 1986.

11 Bob McKee in 1967 and Ben Reichel in 1983 and 1984.



Sports

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Warning: Women Working

Behind every successful man is a strong woman. This philosophy held true for the 1989-1990 wrestlerettes. Some students may not be aware of what a wrestlerette really does. According to Maria Clark, Junior: "We set up mats, cheer for the wrestlers and give them support when they're down." All of the ladies believe being a wrestlerette is hard work but they still enjoy it.

When asked why they wanted to be a wrestlerette, Stanka Popov, Senior, said, "My best friend was one and I had a lot of friends who wrestled and wanted the support."

Gail Morgan, Senior, said, "Like my best friend Stanka says, 'My best friend was a wrestlerette and we wanted to support the wrestlers.'"

Wendy Byard, sophomore, replied: "I wanted to learn more about the sport."

Glafira Diaz, Junior, said: "I have a lot of friends on the wrestling team and I thought it would be fun."

The ladies agreed that if they would have to season to do over again, they would still be a wrestlerette. The mighty ladies work their hardest with their individual wrestler to help them reach their goal — to win.

Before each match the ladies struggled to have the mats clean and ready for the guys. they cheered until they became hoarse and they supported the buys when the chips were down.

Wrestlerettes are more than just "Mat Maids" they are friends and coaches to these guys. Wrestlerettes and wrestlers form a "family" working together to make the NHS wrestling program a success.

By: Beth Little

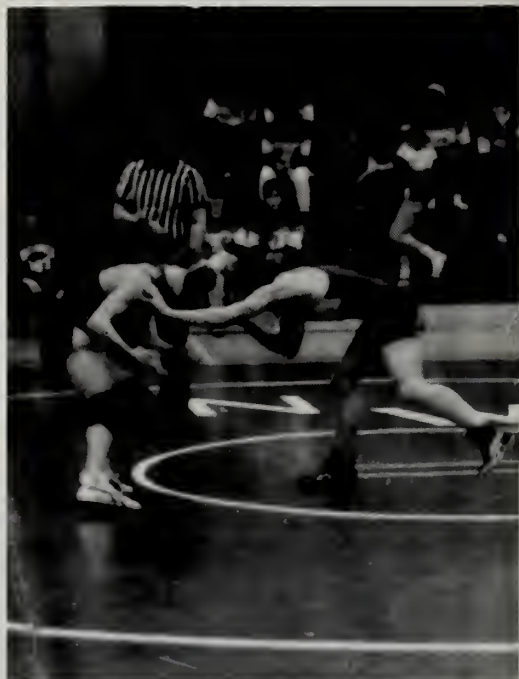


Back Row: L to R: Maria Clark, Maribeth Eller, Wendy Byard, Christina Jones; Front Row: L to R: Stanka Popov, Kim Forman, Danyel Brown



Cheer Louder Girls!!!

Go get'em Northwest





Oh Boy, how exciting!

Oh no, what are Cecilia Morales and Kalynn Vazquez up to now?



The look of frustration from Dawnar Shivers.

“Play Ball”

Varsity Baseball

While striving to do their best, the '89 baseball team had a less than perfect year due to the addition of many new players, but as a young team, they will have great opportunities to refine their skills. "We had a young, inexperienced team and I hope they'll continue to strive for excellence in the future," said Johnny Young, senior.

The varsity team is excited about the future and looks forward to a chance to redeem itself, with all but three former players: Tim Shutters, Johnny Minion, and Brett Parker.

Despite the team's losing streak, they re-

ceived a few awards: Sportsmanship — Nathan Bowman, sophomore; Most Improved — Josh Campbell, junior; Leading Hitter — Duane Perry, junior; and Most Valuable Player — Mike McHargue, sophomore.

NHS had harder competition due to the higher enrollments of other schools that they played against. The team is expected to do better this year with more experienced players, such as Josh Campbell, junior, who stated, "I think last season was great, but this season will be better."

by Art Madrid

Varsity Baseball First row: Duane Perry, Josh Campbell, Johnny Minion, Mike McHargue, Nathan Bowman, Bret Parker, Second row: Greg Malanoski, Dawnar Shivers, Brian Wiley, Thad Ferguson, Tim Shutters, Mark Richardson, Head Coach Bob Groomer





Brian Wiley throwing to home plate for an out at Broad Ripple.

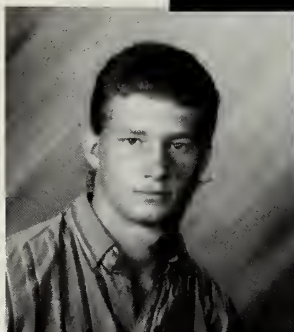


Josh Campbell pitching to an opposing team for a strike.

TOP SENIOR ATHLETES

When I was 10 I went to a football practice with my next door neighbor, Matt B. His coach asked me to play on the team. I enjoy the game because of the way it is played. You can let out all of your anger in the way you play. My secret to success would be hard work. There was no one individual player I admired but just the players who gave it their all. My senior year has been a big disappointment as far as football goes. I was hurt four times during the year. These injuries kept me from doing my best and it was very frustrating. There were also a lot of politics involved in this year's team with parents and other that can't be mentioned aspects.

John Williamson

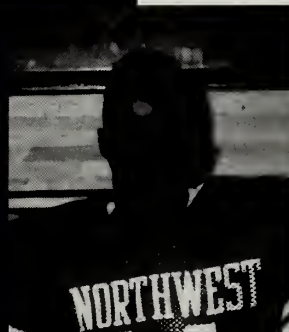
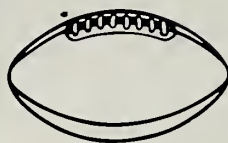


I first got involved playing football in grade school and like it so I continue to play in high school.

My secret to success is dedication and hard work.

One of the people who inspired me was a football player named Barry Swders who played for Oklahoma St. that how hard work and dedication will always carry you to the top.

Tony Pope



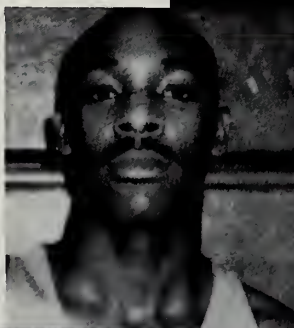
I got involved in basketball by watching older guys playing both on T.V. and on the basketball court, and wanting to do better than them.

It is a great feeling to see the ball go through the nets. It gives me a big HIGH, one which is achieved by basketball and DRUGS.

My success is from a lot of hard work and long hours, in other words dedication.

I admire Michael Jordon because he is a great example of a person who has had to struggle, and through hard work has made it to the top. On the court he is so creative that he gives a new meaning to the expressing "shake and bake".

Jame Gilbert



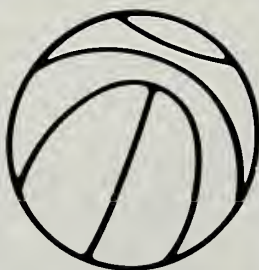
When I was little my uncle and father inspired me to play basketball. They were always playing the game.

I play basketball because I like the sport a lot. I can enjoy myself and it means a lot to me.

Hard work and determination are what it takes for me to succeed.

My inspiration is Michael Jordan for real. Because he is the ultimate. He's one of the best ever.

David Riggins



I got involved in softball when I was about 5 yrs. old at NYAA. I started out in Pee-Wees. I used to go and watch my older sisters play and I wanted to play like them, so my parents signed me up. I enjoy softball because I like the action involved.

My sophomore year I really looked up to the seniors on the team.

They were a great inspiration.

Dena Tabor

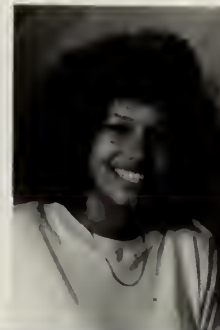


I guess the real reason why I got involved in volleyball was because of my church. All the girls in my church used to get together and have games. It was real competitive.

I enjoy playing volleyball because of the hard work that it involves.

The only person that I admire is my mom.

Celina Vazquez



I started playing tennis at 108. During this time my dad and I played racquetball. Through these experiences my joy for the game was fostered. Tennis is a challenging sport where the participant must stay on his toes and with practice can gain more control over that little fuzzy ball. The secret to success for tennis is practice and a desire.

Sean Bird



I got involved in baseball when I was young. Through the years I enjoyed playing and trying to beat the competition throughout the league.

I really don't have a secret to success! But when you practice everyday you become better.

Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees is who I admire. He never gives up when his team is losing.

Brian Wiley

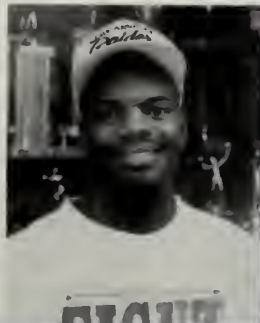


The only reason that I got involved in wrestling is because during Junior High, my brother used to always come home from practice and put me in all different kinds of holds, so I decided to take up the sport to get back at him.

I have had so much success because of the hard work and dedication I've put in.

I admire my former coach Mr. Reichel because he was not a loser but a winner.

Johnny Young Wrestling



Years ago I started running for a Boy's Club. I did good my first year, I walked off with 2 medals, and some ribbons. I enjoy running because it was something I always did in my spare time.

Running come natural to me at the latter part of my track career, thanks to the long summers of training with my uncle.

Mike Shanklin



COACHES

COACHES



Being with the girls basketball was fun this year because the girls came in this past summer and worked out together. When it came to home day teams and coaches were asking if this was the same ball club

from last years' 1-17 record. Practice time I had to look at the ladies and say to myself that I must have a closed practice. I had to put everyone out of the gym every day. We lost the first three games because we played three of the top teams in the state: Speedway, Southport, and Tech.

Coach Young and Coach Hillard, and myself

sat down and put everything together: the team was to win their first game before Thanksgiving.

We were not a big team. There are six girls on each team — that's not very big. We mostly worked on speed and team work and any team that we've played will tell you that we played them until the game was over. I had fun with these young ladies because we smiled and cried together. We were a big family, and that is the thing that the fans and the teams couldn't take away from us.

Coach Jordan
Girls Basketball Coach

The most enjoyable aspect of coaching at Northwest High School is seeing young athletes progress and improve. It is a joy to see a young man or woman work on a specific skill with effort, and intensity, and see that skill develop.

The great reward that comes from this, is the improved and developed person the work creates. The reward for the athlete is knowing he or she has done his or her best.

We truly feel that our football program has turned the corner. We had a tremendous group of

seniors who offered outstanding leadership in the face of adversity. Er thank them all, and wish them the very best. When they return to Northwest, we hope they see the result of their leadership — winners on the field, and off.



Gilbert Speer
Head Football Coach



The 1989-90 Northwest High School wrestling team was a young, inexperienced group with two outstanding senior leaders, Marty Wallace and Johnny Young. By the end of the wrestling season we had be-

come a veteran wrestling team with maturity and ready to step forward as a true wrestling power in the area. Coach Wilson has very high hopes for the Northwest wrestling. Season highlights were: second in sectionals (with four champs),

while advancing eight into regional competition as well as two seniors advancing into semi-state.

This years' tennis team was anchored by three fine seniors: Sean Bird, John Madison, and Chris Rowland. Team record was not good, however, the team development was outstanding. In the upcoming season we expect good things. The season's highlights were that we finished second in the IPSAC tournament.

Danny Wilson
Wrestling and Boys Tennis Coach

by DAVID
BRIDGES &
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FALL SPORTS

FALL ATHLETIC SCHEDULE
1989

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Aug. 18 ... Jamboree - Arlington 7:00
25 ... Broad Ripple - T 7:30
Sept. 1 ... Washington - H 7:30
8 ... Manual - H 7:30
15 ... Ritter - H 7:30
22 ... Cathedral - H 7:30
29 ... Brownsburg - T 7:30
Oct. 6 ... Tech - T 7:30
13 ... Howe - T 7:30
20 ... Sectionals 7:30
27 ... Sectionals 7:30
Nov. 3 ... Sectionals 7:30

Head Coach - Gilbert Speer

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Aug. 28 ... Washington - H 4:30
Sept. 5 ... Manual - H 4:30
11 ... Ritter - H 6:00
18 ... Cathedral - H 4:30
25 ... Brownsburg - T 6:30
Oct. 2 ... Tech - T 4:30
9 ... Howe - T 4:30
16 ... Broad Ripple - T 4:30

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Aug. 28 ... Washington - T 4:30
Sept. 5 ... Manual - T 4:30
11 ... Ritter - H 4:30
18 ... Cathedral - T 4:30
25 ... Brownsburg - H 6:30
Oct. 2 ... Tech - H 4:30
9 ... Howe - H 4:30
16 ... Broad Ripple - H 4:30

CROSS COUNTRY - Boys & Girls

Aug. 31 ... Howe - T 4:30
Sept. 6 ... Roncalli - H 4:30
8 ... Arlington - H 4:30
14 ... Speedway - H 4:30
16 ... Golden Spike at D.C. 10:00 a.m.
18 ... Washington - H 4:30
19 ... Manual - T 4:30
21 ... Tech Invitational - 4:30
28 ... IPSAC Meet at Riverside
28 ... Washington Invitational
Oct. 3 ... City Meet - Riverside, 4:30
5 ... Perry Meridian - T 4:30
7 ... Sectionals

Coach - James Hausmann

BOYS' TENNIS

Aug. 29 ... Plainfield - T 4:30
31 ... Broad Ripple - H 4:15
Sept. 5 ... Manual - T 4:30
6 ... Arlington - T 4:30
7 ... Ben Davis - T 4:30
8 ... Washington - H 4:30
11 ... Howe - 4:30
12 ... Roncalli - T 4:30
14 ... Speedway - T 4:30
21 ... Secina - T 4:30
22 ... Tech - H 4:30
23 - 25 ... City Meet
27 - 28 ... IPSAC Tournament
29 - 30 ... Sectionals

Coach - Hoover Baker

VOLLEYBALL

Aug. 22 ... Brownsburg - H 6:00
23 ... Howe - H 6:00
29 ... Ritter - T 6:00
30 ... Danville - T 6:30
31 ... Speedway - T 6:00
Sept. 7 ... Tech - T 4:30
12 ... Cathedral - T 6:00
18 ... Plainfield - T 6:00
19 ... Washington - H 6:00
21 ... Broad Ripple - H 6:00
25 ... Manual - H 6:00
28 ... Secina - T 6:00
Oct. 2 ... City
9 ... Avon - H 6:00
11 ... Arlington - T 4:30
12 ... Pike - H 6:00
14 ... IPSAC Tournament

Coach - Vern McCarty



Cindy Curnow
Cheerleading Coach

There are several reasons I enjoy coaching the cheerleaders at Northwest. The main reason I have become involved with the cheerleading squad is because I am a former high school and college cheerleader. I enjoy high school sports and have had a good time working with the girls. Another reason I like coaching is that it provides a good opportunity to meet and work with students outside the classroom. The cheerleaders are easy to get along with and are always open to my suggestions.

WINTER SPORTS

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Nov. 17 Washington T*
22 Noblesville T
25 Hammond Noll H 7:00
Dec 1 Southport H
2 Terre Haute North T
8 Broad Ripple T*
9 Arlington T*
15 Ritter T
16 Terre Haute South H
21 Tech H*
Jan 12 Roncalli H
16-20 City Tournament
26 Howe H*
27 Chatard H
Feb 3 Manual H*
9 North Central H
10 Secina H
16 Cathedral T
23 Plainfield T
27-Mar 4 Sectionals

*Conference Games

STARTING TIME: 8:00

HEAD COACH: Otis Curry

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Nov 21 Chatard T
28 Arlington H
29 Roncalli H
Dec 5 Washington H
13 Manual T
14 Tech T
20 Broad Ripple H
Jan 8 Speedway T 6:30
9 Ritter T
13 Pike Invitational 9:00
24 Cathedral H
Feb 1 Howe H
6 Manual H
8 Secina T
12-17 City Tour.
STARTING TIME: 4:30

COACH: David Mattingly

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Nov 16 Speedway T 6:30
18 Southport H 6:00
21 Tech H 6:00
22 Chatard H 6:00
27 Broad Ripple T 6:00
29 Secina H 6:00
30 Carmel H* 4:30
Dec 4 Ritter H 6:00
6 Arlington H 6:00
11-16 City Tournament
Jan 8 Plainfield 6:00
10 Manual T 6:00
17 Lebanon T 6:00
18 Howe T 4:30
22 Roncalli T 6:30
25 Cathedral H 6:00

*Varsity only

WRESTLING

Nov 22 Manual T 6:30
30 Pike H 7:00
Dec 5 Roncalli H 6:30
7 Secina T 6:30
8-9 IPSAC Tech
12 Arlington T 6:30
14-16 City Howe
20 Chatard T 7:00
Jan 6 Monrovia T 9:00
9 Washington H 6:30
11 Broad Ripple H 6:30
16 Speedway H 6:30
20 Warren Central 9:00
23 Ritter H 6:30
27 Sectionals

COACH: Danny Wilson

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Nov 29 Tech T 4:30
Dec 5 Roncalli H 6:30
Jan 16 Brownsburg Invitational
Jan 13 City

SPRING SPORTS

Varsity Baseball

April 10 Decatur Central - H
12 Washington - H
13 Speedway - T
16 Arlington - H
17 Park Tudor - H
19 Rowe - T
21 Danville - H (2) 10:00 a.m.
23 Pike - H
26 Secina - T
28 Tech - T (2) 11:00 a.m.
30 Washington - T
May 1 Cathedral - H
3 Lebanon - H
5 City Tournament
7 Rowe - H
8 Brownsburg - H
9 Broad Ripple - T
10 Manual - T
12 City Tournament
14 Roncalli - T
15 Greentree - T
16 Ritter - T
21 Monrovia - H
22 Franklin Central - T
23 Plainfield - H
24 Lutheran - T

May 24

June 2 Sectionals
June 9 Regionals
16 Semistate
23 State Finals

Coach: Bob Grosser

Boys Varsity Track

March 27 Brownsburg & Decatur Cent
at Decatur Central
28 Washington - H
29 Manual - T
April 11 Chatard & Ritter - H
13 Capital City Classic - IUFCI
17 Rowe - H
19 Lawrence North - H
23 Broad Ripple & Ben Davis at S. O.
25 Arlington - T
May 3 Cathedral - H
5 Pike Relays
8 City Trials - Tech
10 City Finals - IUFCI
17 Sectionals
24 Regionals
June 2 State Meet
Coach: Jim Saunmann

Junior Varsity Baseball

April 10 Decatur Central - T
12 Washington - T
13 Speedway - H
16 Arlington - T
19 Rowe - H
23 Pike - T
26 Secina - H
30 Washington - H
May 1 Cathedral - T
3 Park Tudor - T
7 Rowe - T
8 Brownsburg - T
9 Broad Ripple - H
10 Manual - H
14 Roncalli - T
15 Greentree - H
16 Ritter - H
22 Tech - T

Girls Track

March 27 Decatur Central & Brownsburg at
Brownsburg
April 9 Broad Ripple - T
12 Cathedral - H
16 Ritter - H
24 Tech - T
26 Washington - T
28 IPSAC Meet
May 1 Arlington - T
3 Manual - T
5 Pike Relays
8 City Trials - Tech
10 City Finals - IUFCI
15 Sectionals
23 Regionals
June 1 State Meet

Girls Tennis

April 12 Broad Ripple - T
16 Manual - H
17 Tech - H
19 Ben Davis - T
24 Secina - T
26 Arlington - T
27 IPSAC
30 Washington - H
May 2 Tech - T
4 IPSAC
13 Speedway - H
14 City
13 & 19 Sectionals



Otis Curry
Head Basketball Coach

I enjoy the sport of basketball. I have been a head basketball coach for eleven years. Coaching Boy's basketball is one of the most prestigious jobs in Indiana. It has always been a goal of mine to coach boy's basketball. Coaching here at Northwest has been a tough but rewarding job trying to rebuild a basketball program that had been coming off of a few losing seasons. I think we may be seeing the light at the end of the tunnel. There are better years ahead.

Not Just Another School Year



Row 1 L-R — Tonya Tipton, Alferena Tyler, Effy Popov, Christina Cook, Dena Tabor, India Hyball, Row 2: Mary Fernandez, Gwen Bennett, Nikki Taylor, Dee Hampton, Hedi Hillard, Crystal Johnson, Row 3: Jim Anderson, Becky K., Alyssa Catt, Danielle Julbert, Wendy Byard, Dawn Herbstreit, Michelle Hughes, Rocky Grismore.

Bumps and bruises, scratches and burns one might say that girls softball is not a pretty sport. In the 1989 girls softball season there were many injuries, drastic weather changes, and an abundance of new players.

Dawn Herbstreit and Danielle Julbert were the most valuable players, though everyone contributed to the team in some way. As the season went on many players strived for excellence and the majority of the players mastered more than one position.

Coach Anderson stated, "This being my rookie season, I learned from the players as they learned from me. It was a building season for everyone."

Although Heidi Hillard experienced a broken finger, Danielle Julbert suffered knee problems, and other players managed to get bruises and broken bones,

the players kept their heads up and practiced hard for their next game.

Severe weather changes played an important role in most of the games last season. One condition recalled by Anderson was the city tournament. During the city tourney it had been snowing and the temperature dropped to just 35 degrees. Snow in May is not very common. Another unexpected problem happened during the game with Washington. During that game there was heavy rain and lightning.

"At one point the game had to be delayed," recalled Effy Popov sophomore.

Many of the players will be returning in the following years. This season was a building season, but more was accomplished than expected.

by: Roger Pierce

Arlington	W	9- 4
Tech	W	16- 0
Washington	L	0- 3
Ritter	L	6-20
Ben Davis	L	1-20
North Central	L	1-10
Zionsville	L	4- 9
Avon	L	9-14
Brebeuf	W	5- 3
Howe	W	24-23
Plainfield	W	16 5
Roncalli	L	1- 6
Manual	L	3-14
Broad Ripple	W	15- 4



Having played softball for the past ten years, people tend to believe that you know all the basic fundamentals concerning the game. This is a misconception. Since starting my eleventh year in this sport I find I'm still gaining more insight about the sport. Each year I set goals for myself to achieve. It's good to set goals and achieve them and in that way you know you've improved and gained experience. One can't make it on their own. Luckily, I've had some good coaches. I must give a lot of credit to my coaches Rocky and Mr. Anderson. I've gained a lot of experience from both of them these last two years. I plan to gain just as much experience under the supervision of my new coach Mr. Wilson.

— Danielle Julbert

SKATEboarding

It's Friday night, my friends are on their way over and I'm flat broke. What to do? As I run around the house in a frantic search, I stumble into my brother's room. I glance around, trying to guess where his money might be hidden — he's always got money. I searched everywhere! Under the mattress, in the closet, in his shoes . . . but my attention is suddenly diverted by a mess of bright and funky looking magazines half hanging out of a tired dresser drawer. His "Sk8 or Die" magazines, of course.

Skate Boarding is what he likes to do

most. He's always wanted to build a bigger but not necessarily a better ramp. After spending long hours building him his first real ramp, a few months later he just wanted to tear it down and build a bigger one.

Many times this past summer I've seen him strap on his pads and walk away down the court with his skateboard in his hand. Seeing this really made me laugh, and after looking under a few more magazines I found the money I needed.

by: Roger Pierce

THRASHER



Down hill is another popular way of skating.



Jeff Pierce, freshman, trying to learn a new trick.

BRAIN GAME

beaten at the buzzer," remarked Mr. Black. The failure of the Northwest team to gain control of the toss-up questions was the primary reason for their 40-78 defeat. The program was televised on WTHR-13 on February 25, 1990.

This year's die-hard, devoted, intelligent and energetic team consisted of Jenni Roach and Joy Rowland, sophomores, and Sean Bird and Chris Rowland, seniors. Chris was the team captain and Rob Burman, sophomore, was the alternate. The team practiced after school with Mr. Black and held current events discussions before school in the media center.

On the subject of practices, Joy Rowland said, "They were a lot of fun. We ask each other questions and keep up on current

events. Our new buzzer system has helped us prepare for the Brain Game."

The Brain Game was a fun and energetic experience not only because of the participants' occasion to appear before a television audience of thousands and exhibit their knowledge but it was also a chance for the team to meet and pay tribute to their favorite meteorologist/game show host, Bob Gregory. When asked about Bob Gregory, Sean commented, "Yeah, we gave him a FAR SIDE card and he really liked it. He said he would put it on the Channel 13 Bulletin Board." Brain Game is an experience not easily forgotten.

by Chris Rowland

Mr. Tom Black, Brain Game faculty sponsor, led Northwest's attack against the well-conditioned competitors from Lawrence North. "We knew the answers but were

B R A I N



ABOVE, The Northwest team prepares to compete in the studio. RIGHT: The Brain Game team uses the new buzzers in practice.



G A M E



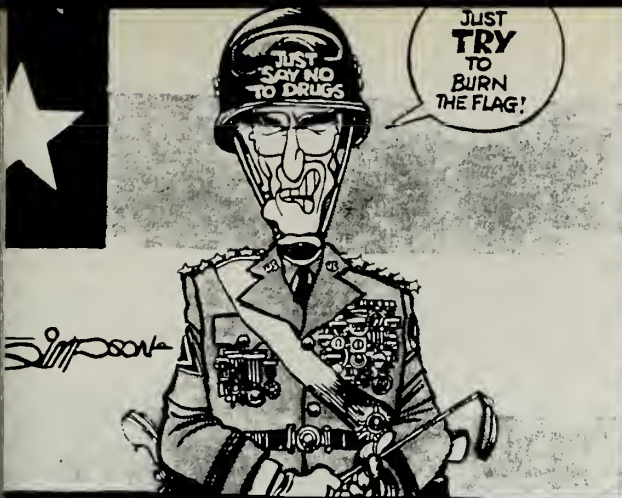
Sean Bird looks to Bob Gregory for an answer verification on the Brain Game.

Team Captain, Chris Rowland sets up the team's new buzzer system.

The team: Sean Bird, Chris Rowland, Joy Rowland, and Jenni Roach.

After ringing in, Chris Rowland prepares to answer the question on the Brain Game.





WARNING (FORE):

NHS On The Upswing

Like a more popular sport at NHS, golf requires the athlete to propel a sphere through the air in order to eventually "put it in the hole." The Pioneer Golf Team achieved its goal of sinking the dimpled ball in the cup with fewer strokes than the opposition only three out of the ten matches in the '89 season but the team did much better than that first statistic may appear.

The number one player earned the honor of medalist in four matches which made him feel "surprised and a little proud," as Arron Brewster, senior, remembers. Andrew Quinn, senior, also overcame the competition to become medalist when playing Broad Ripple.

The times the team lost were generally

only by five or less strokes. "With more experience the team should be able to make a ten stroke difference [in the 1990 season]," Brewster remarked. Coach Green reflected upon having "mostly seniors on a team with a winning attitude." Three members of the '89 team had an average in the 40's. With scores that low the '90 team is certain to be triumphant.

Whether the athletes tried out for the team because their "dad golfs," like in the case of Art Madrid, sophomore, or just because the game is "relaxing," as for Chris Rowland, senior, they tend to enjoy competing and winning.

by Sean Bird



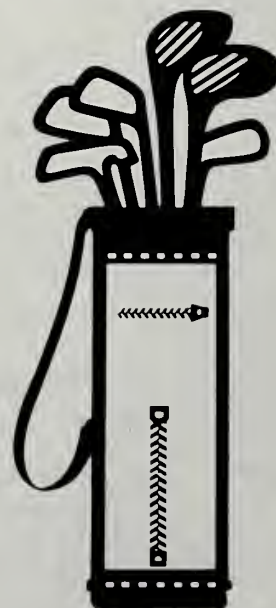
Jason Eder putts for bogie in an intense match.



Just off the fairway, Arron Brewster uses an iron to propel the projectile toward the distant green



Back row (left to right): Coach Green, Arron Brewster, Jason Eder, Sean Bird. Front row (left to right): Art Madrid, Rob Burman, Andrew Quinn, Chris (not pictured).





Rob Burman avoids a strange obstacle in the middle of a fairway.

Apr.	10	Ritter	L	198-192
	11	Manual	W	203-206
	19	Howe	L	188-185
	27-28	IPS Tourny	5 of 6	385
May	2	Howe	L	197-188
	8	Tech	L	194-169
	10	Ripple	W	198-203
	13	City	9 of 11	378
	16	Manual	L	192-187
	17	Ripple	L	184-180
	18	Arlington	W	188-230
	24	Tech	L	194-190

WIN: LOSE = 3 : 7



"I started playing golf because I worked at a golf course (Coffin Golf Course). Everything around me was golf, golf, golf so I said to myself 'Why not try it?' As I got better I decided to play high school golf. I felt I wasn't ready when I was a freshmen and sophomore. By my junior year I finally decided it was time to play. I wanted to play to show my peers around the golf course that they had taught me well. During our nine match season I was medalist and had my name in the paper four times. I also received the Most Valuable Player Award at the Athletic Banquet which surprised me immensely. I think as a team we did rather well for what few matches we won. Forget about last season and let's focus on the next.

I plan on going on with my golf game after high school. I might even be able to participate in the mini-tour if I really work hard."

Arron Brewster



Andrew Quinn is hoping for a par.



Rob Burman walks across the green toward his ball on a late afternoon

“Service”

Girls Tennis

Last year there was a sport that did not excel as well as the players had hoped. Stanka Popov quoted “it’s a fun sport, but there’s not enough dedication.” The girls tennis team was inexperienced, having only one senior, Andrea Deckard. They suffered through a disappointing 0-11 season. Next season the girls tennis team is hoping more freshmen will come out for future teams to beat rival city schools. Girls tennis is a fairly new sport with it only being its third year here at NHS and hoping to improve as the years go by.

by Art Madrid



Andrea Deckard, senior '89, gets into position to return.

Andrea Deckard, senior '89, serving to an opposing team at Riverside Park.



Girls Tennis Front row: Lilia Park, Andrea Deckard, Darlene Gill, Tina Robertson Second row: Head coach Julie Evans, Stanka Popov, Christine Logan, Diane Weaver

Tina Robertson serving at practice.



Lilia Park and Diana Weaver talking before doubles.



Lilia Park and Diana Weaver playing doubles with an opposing team.

SPREADING SPIRIT

"Hard Work But . . . Fun!"

Have you ever stood outside for two hours during a hellish rainstorm, while yelling your lungs out to arouse a crowd that had long since evacuate? Effy Popov, sophomore, along with the rest of the NHS cheerleading squad has been subjected to such an experience and remembered it as 'fun. It was hard to jump, our hair was messed up and we were wet,' needless to say. Celina Vazquez, senior, described this rigorous activity best when she said, "Cheerleading is hard work but it's a lot of fun, too!"

The 'sport' of cheerleading has a longer season than any other athletic activity. Therefore, cheerleading requires more dedication, commitment and time. "Cheerleading teaches the girls discipline and leadership," remarked Miss Dugan, who was a cheerleader from 6th grade through college and now teaches Algebra and Calculus in room 252.

Although they know cheerleading is re-

warding the members must sacrifice a plethora of other rewarding endeavors to possess the honored role of being a cheerleader. They have difficulty fitting all the other activities they would like to pursue and excel in, but the biggest downfall in being a cheerleader was the rule of no mingling. With games that drew larger crowds that rule became even more stressful. Old friends, alumni, and relatives flocked to Homecoming. "I was unable to talk to my friends. It's hard, but after awhile you get used to it. Besides, it was usually worth the wait," Jeannine English, sophomore, said.

Another hardship which the cheerleaders had to endure was the variation in climactic conditions. The temperatures during the football season ranged from subfreezing to comfortable. This changing of temperature permitted a few viruses to create absences among the cheerleading squad.

Our cheerleaders overcame the difficul-

ties to become top achievers, lead by their captain Ann Condre, at Vincennes NCA Cheerleader Camp last summer. Following wake up at 6:00 a.m. every morning the team entered into a series of strenuous physical activities. Generally the girls only had free time when they ate, but they still maintained enough excitement in all the work they did to win the coveted NCA Spirit Award. The Cheerleaders also achieved several other awards such as three blue ribbons, one red, and a spirit stick.

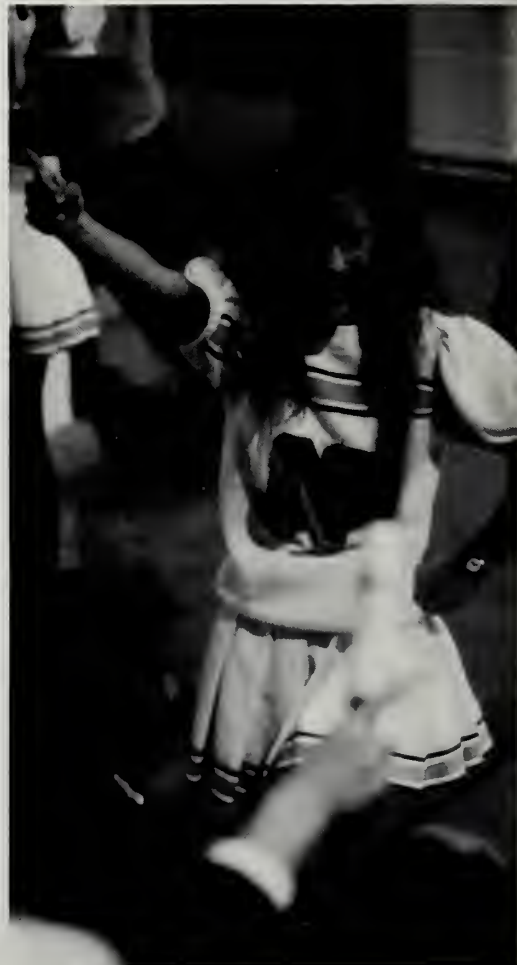
Despite the many difficulties that cheerleading involved every member felt it was the most fun and rewarding activity they could pursue. "Cheerleading is a happy sport. Happy describes me. Therefore Me and Cheering are perfect together. It's also my yearly exercise," Lorna Murff, sophomore.

by Sean Bird



"We're in it to win it," yell Varsity Cheerleaders Talja McDonald, Lorna Murff, Ann Condre, Celina Vazquez and Shani Johnson.

Effy Popov, "We are #1"





Cheerleaders spark the crowd to exhibit their spirit during starting line-up at Ritter.



Captain Ann Condre discusses details of the next game.

Baseman Sean Bird helps Varsity Cheerleader Celina Vazquez get "air" to achieve a toe touch during a free-throw.



ANN CONDRE

Ann Condre, a senior, is the captain of the Northwest High School Cheerleading squad. Because Ann possesses this honored position, questions about what she has done to obtain this position, what other honors she has earned, and why she enjoys cheerleading have been raised.

The highest position of all cheerleaders was obtained by Miss Condre through dedication to the sport for much more than her four years in high school. Ann's cheerleading career was initiated in third grade when she became an advocate of the Greater Northwest Caps. From this humble start the extremely talented young lady has been a cheerleader on a continuous basis. An educational activity which aided the improvement of Ann's abilities took place in the summer of her high school years. At Vincennes Cheerleader Camp, a very pretigious camp among the nation, she endured not only hours of strenuous exercises but also extensive class time where she learned chants, stunts, cheers, and dances. Another activity which added to Ann's abilities was her training at Stage

Door Dance Academy where she took tap, jazz ballet, and acrobatics (which she now teaches). Ann also participated in Varsity Gymnastics at NHS. The endeavors of Stage Crew and Swing Choir helped to teach her skills that proved to be useful for building break-throws and projecting her voice, respectively. All of these activities created an excellent cheerleading captain.

Ann Condre, while simply being herself and doing her best, earned many honors. At camp in the summers of '89, '88, and '87 she was a National Cheerleaders Association All-American Cheerleader nominee. This past year, Miss Condre performed in Macy's Parade in New York on Thanksgiving. Also at camp, Ann became a Miss Cheerleader finalist. Because of her abilities, the NCA asked Ann to be on the cheerleader staff at camp. If she accepts, she will judge other young ladies for awards similar to the ones she won. On a more local level, Ann received the honor of being Homecoming and Prom Princesses during her junior year at NHS. These honors provide an incentive for her

to persevere.

Besides the rewards she received from cheerleading, there are other reasons Ann enjoys the sport. "I enjoy performing. I am usually shy but cheerleading brings it out of me," responded Miss Condre. As for all cheerleaders and athletes, the crowd has a lot to do with how well a game is enjoyed. Ann reflected, "The spirit at NHS has gotten better in the past four years because the teams are beginning to win more. And through those years the cheerleaders' favorite and most spirited fan was Sean Bird."

From Ann Condre's humble beginnings in third grade she has become one of the most respected and successful cheerleaders that Northwest has known. Whatever career Ann chooses to pursue, it will undoubtedly be strengthened by the experience she has accumulated as a leader of the crowd and the cheerleading squad.

by Sean Bird



At practice ANN leads and teaches the squad.



The lovely Ann Condre perfectly performs the stunt of toetouch in her NCA/MACY'S PARADE uniform.



... SUCCESS



Ann always dreamed of being a cheerleader and has realized that goal throughout her high school career. As captain of the varsity cheerleaders she has demonstrated leadership, creativity, and strength to the other girls on the squad. Another dream came through this past Thanksgiving. Ann participated in the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade in New York City. Sponsored by the National Cheerleaders' Association, she and nearly 300 others spent an exciting week in the Big Apple.

"I always remember as a little girl watching the parade on Thanksgiving Day and being amazed at the giant balloons. Having the chance to be a balloon holder was fulfillment of a child fantasy. Yet it did take some of the fun out of it... knowing exactly how it operates and all"

She saw the usual tourist attractions like the Statue of Liberty and Rockefeller Center, but the most thrilling was the Radio City Music Hall Christmas show. She also was fortunate to see a live Broadway show, CATS, and shop in the famous stores along Fifth Avenue.

Ann said that "out of all the fun activities the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular with the Rockettes was probably my favorite. The things they did with the stage, lighting, and costumes were amazing. Yet seeing CATS on Broadway came in a close second. It was a really fun musical. The best part was when the cats came out into the crowd and started petting people and crawling under the seats."

Planning and organizing for such an experience was quite a lot of work. She was provided with several uniforms but first had to send in the sizes and hope everything would fit when it arrived. Packing for cold, snowy weather meant extra luggage and hopefully the strength to carry all of it. The cheerleading association tried to

provide answers to some obvious questions such as spending money (Ann is a power shopper), flight times (This was Ann's first trip on an airplane), and chaperones.

When Ann finally settled into her hotel in New York City, she realized that much rehearsal time was going to be spent in preparation for the big parade. Many afternoons and evenings were scheduled to make sure that all of the performances would do their best. NBC telecast the parade hosted by Willard Scott from The Today Show. The NCA cheerleaders performed in Herald Square with the popular group "New Kids on the BLock." Ann also got to be a balloon handler for one of the giant helium balloons, Woody Woodpecker. "The day of the parade, the streets were covered with about two inches of slush. Our shoes would get soaked and then freeze. I can just remember the two girls in my group from California who cried through the whole parade because they had never been so cold, let alone ever seen show," recalled Ann.

Although the snow added to the beauty of the parade, the cheerleaders had to perform in their usual uniforms. Needless to say, it was plenty cold! This once in a lifetime experience was sure a great way to spend Thanksgiving.

"I really enjoyed meeting so many girls from all over the country, from states like California, Washington, Florida, Louisiana, and even a couple from Indiana. I met my roommates at 1:00 AM the first night and they instantly became lifelong friends. We've still to this day kept in touch by mail. We hope to visit each others' homes someday."

Surely Ann will have fond memories and maybe work on another dream of returning to Broadway to dance in a show. For now though, she will just concentrate on graduation and her plans for college.



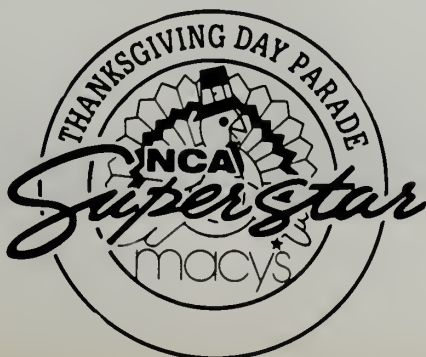
Situated between the football scoreboard, Ann Condre sits atop the Lions International Memorial.

NCA

Superstar

Celina Vazquez and Ann Condre relaxing after a strenuous practice.

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TRACK TEAM HAS HIGH HOPES

At the sound of the initial starting gun kicking off the 1989 Boy's Track season, hopes were high. But the team record was not quite what the team expected.

"Our team had big plans to make a comeback with everyone returning," recalled Anthony Bradley, Senior.

"We always start out optimistic about the type of team we are going to have, and be-

cause of circumstances that coaches can't control we usually wind up not being as good as we hoped to be." These circumstances include grades, jobs, and transportation.

The season was not without it's good points. Through the season, the team improved in all of the track and field events with performances from the likes of Most Valuable Player Anthony Bradly, Michael

Shanklin, Kenny Johnson, and Most Improved Player John Williamson.

Though the track team finished 2-8 on the season, it is guaranteed that they will be back again with a positive outlook for the new season.

by: Matt Beaumont



Anthony Burke, junior, flying high in a high jump attempt.

Row one: Anthony Burke, Michael Watkins, Michael Landers, Kenota Rhodes, Joe Holland

Row two: George Harlin, Chris Buckhalter, Michael Shanklin, Kenny Johnson, Korey Manning, Jason Armstrong, Kenrick Burrell

Row three: Chris Askew, Phillip Franklin, Robert Campbell, Tony Kimmons, Jerry Buchanon, Terrance Wilborne, Oliver Williams, Coach

Row 4: Corbin Stahl, John Williamson, Anthony Bradly, Nathan Bell, Brian Strong, Greg Terry, Randy Johnson, Randy Moore.





Randy Johnson, senior, psyches himself up for his race.

Bounding through the air, Joe Holland, senior, gives an extra effort in the long jump.

Brian Strong, junior, pushes it to the limit during the one-mile run.



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1. Decatur/Brownsburg	83/20	44
2. Washington	94	21
3. Manuel	79	49
4. Chatard/Ritter	74/43	49
5. Eastside	5th place out	
Invitational	of 8	
6. Howe	Rained Out	
7. Lawrence North	106	20
8. Ben Davis/Broad Ripple	105/41	13
9. Arlington	61	56
10. Cathedral	71	46
11. Pike Relays	Rained / Snowed	
	Out	
12. City	9th Place	

Most Valuable Player: Anthony Bradley
 Outstanding Performance: Anthony Bradley
 Most Improved: John Williamson
 Season Record: 2 Wins/8 Losses

Running Their Limit

Girls Track



Running is everything for certain determined individuals. The Northwest High School girls track team was very successful in last year's events. As the girls ran down the track, a burst of energy ran through their bodies. As Lorna Murff stated, "The best thing about winning our meets is that the coach is much easier on us the day after the meets."

When the girls track team ran in the season meets, "they strived to do their best, no matter what," stated Beverly Boyd. Some of the girls will advance to college and they will always look back and remember their experiences at Northwest and the girls track team . . .

by Maribeth Eller

Bottom Row — Raimeka Vaden, Yolanda Collins, Lorna Murff, Beverly Boyd. Middle Row — Janet Jackson, Arlene Manning, Patrinah Ahmad, Nicole Lincoln, Angel Burns. Top Row — Coach McCarty, Allene Manning, Angelita Gurnell, Stacy Cobb, Stacy Hardcastle, Coach Young.



A Message From Our Principal Mr. Coleman



Northwest High School

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Julian D. Coleman
Principal



"I would like to second everything that has been said."

Greetings to the student body for the 1989 - 1990 school year. This has been an eventful year for the students of Northwest High School.

Northwest High School is a comprehensive four year institution striving to meet the needs of the students and the community it serves. Our school is made up of students from many ethnic cultures and socio-economic levels, working as a team to realize our objectives and to meet our goals. The philosophy of our school, through the efforts of the faculty and staff, is to prepare our youth for today's realities and tomorrow's challenges. As we seek to promote social responsibility, our school seeks to provide each student an environment in which he demonstrates his mental, ethical, social, physical and vocational capabilities.

Our students have been involved in many challenging and worthwhile endeavors in extra curricular activities here at school as well as in our community. We have expanded our sports activities to include boys' and girls' swimming.

Many of our students formed Staying Alive and Clean Team programs to help fight drugs. Our after school tutoring program in neighborhood community centers continues to aid students to help develop better study habits and be more productive academically.

Our Senior Class, the Class of 1990, looks forward to graduation and the challenges that lie ahead in our free democratic society.

I congratulate the editors and staff of this year's Vanguard for their hard work and dedication to task. Their efforts are well rewarded in the pages of the 1990 yearbook.

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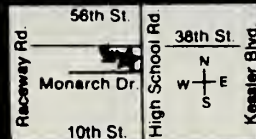
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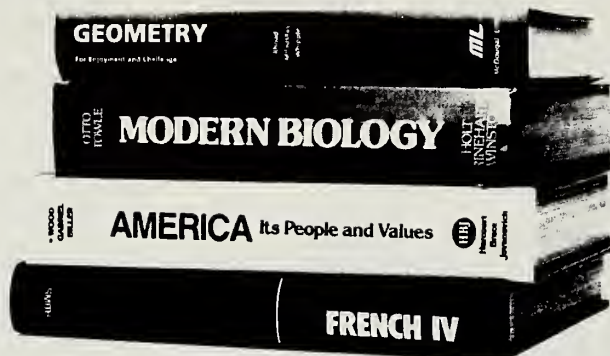
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STAYING ALIVE is a program designed to prevent teenage death and disability caused by drinking and driving. This program is recommended as one of many prevention efforts in a school's comprehensive plan



to combat substance abuse. **STAYING ALIVE** unites students and community in responsible decision-making in order to significantly change the statistic of one teenager killed every hour.

To meet this challenge, the Hulman Fund of Methodist Hospital invites high school students to participate in the following prevention strategies:

1. Staying Alive Campus Action

Campus Action includes activities designed to heighten awareness that students are both the cause and solution of drinking and driving tragedies. Sample activities:

- ◆ Develop a **STAYING ALIVE** school club or incorporate **STAYING ALIVE** concepts within an existing organization.
- ◆ Create a **STAYING ALIVE** slogan to use on book covers, sports/dance tickets, ID cards, t-shirts and bumper stickers.
- ◆ Sponsor prevention activities for athletic events, prom night, graduation, etc., along with fund raisers to insure self-support.
- ◆ Promote club efforts in school publications, local press, T.V. and radio.

2. Safe Ride Hotline

The Safe Ride Hotline is a student operated, weekend resource which provides a confidential ride home for teenagers who choose to avoid the risks of drinking and driving. Sample guidelines:

- ◆ Recruit an adult sponsor to assist with program operation.
- ◆ Involve high school seniors as hotline drivers, and juniors as ride-a-long partners.
- ◆ Create an enjoyable environment for Hotline headquarters such as video rentals, games and food.
- ◆ Maintain records of program operation and updates for continuity each year.

3. Staying Alive Peer Education Program

This education program is a 45-minute classroom presentation in which trained high school students actively involve their peers in preventing the number one killer of young people. (If desired, the audience may be people of all ages.) Utilizing the Inquiry teaching technique, peer teachers use questioning to obtain information from the audience rather than telling or lecturing. In response to pre-planned questions, participants explore their own thoughts, attitudes and opinions to make conclusions based on personal choice. Presentation components:

- ◆ Introduce program by showing **STAYING ALIVE** video, followed by group discussion in which participants identify their feelings and concerns about the consequences of drinking and driving.
- ◆ Conduct group discussion in which participants explore options for staying alive according to three prevention methods:
 1. *Avoid drinking and driving*
 2. *Avoid riding with a drinking driver*
 3. *Avoid letting friends drive under the influence*
- ◆ Conclude session by having participants choose options they would use for staying alive and record decisions on wallet cards, along with phone number of persons to call for a safe ride home.

The problems of drinking cannot be solved in one educational hour. However, within this time frame, students can choose which options they will apply to prevent needless loss of life.

Role of the Hulman Fund of Methodist Hospital

The Hulman Fund was established to further the care of the critically ill and injured through research, education, and care delivery.

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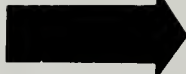
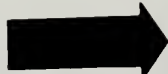
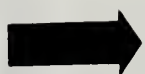
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Traci,
May all your 
dreams and future
h o p e s
c o m e
true!
Love,
Mom
1990



Ann!
 You have been a big help! And a great friend. Good luck in all you do!
 Your friend,
 Stacy

Gail,
 Thanks for putting up with me these past few years. I'm surprised you did! But, the memories go on.
 Thanks doll!
 Love ya, Stanka

Effy and Diana,
 I'm going to miss you next year! Thanks for being good friends as well as super sisters. Be good!
 All my love, Stanka

Rogers,
 We have had some fun and crazy times together. Thanks for sharing them with me and for being there when I needed you.
 Virginia

Lynn,
 You are the best sister that anyone could ask for. I wish you all the luck in the years to come. I'm glad that you were a part of my senior year.
 Tammy

PERSONALS

Traci,
 Thank you for all the help you gave me when I needed it.
 Mike

Cecilia,
 You are the greatest friend a girl could have. You have helped me through it all. Have a great senior year!
 Love,
 Celina

Cecilia,
 You're not alone, even when you're feeling on your own. You are loved in ways that can't be shown. Your needs are known, you're not alone.
 Love,
 Celina

Celina-n-Traci,
 Look out for the squirrels! Poor things!
 Cecilia

Carlos,
 You're the best brother ever! Good luck in all you do!
 I love you!
 Your sis,
 Cecilia

Aimee,
 Well, Dr. Ruth. I have a problem. Could you help?
 Love,
 Cecilia

Glafira,
 I'm so glad we're better friends. You'll always be my sis!
 Next year .is ours!
 Love,
 Cecilia

Cecilia —
 Watch out!
 Squish!
 Love,
 Traci

Celina,
 You're the bestest friend ever. You've meant so much to me these past years. I'm so glad we're still friends. I know you'll be a star!
 I'll miss you.
 Good luck!
 Love,
 Cecilia

Celina, Glafira, Aimee,
 Friends are friends forever if the Lord's a Lord of them and a friend will not say never cause the welcome will not end . . . a lifetime's not too long to live as friends.
 Cecilia

SENIORS —
 Let's go for it all!
 We deserve everything out of life!
 We'll take the world by storm!
 CLASS OF 1990!



Guess which one is which? Cecilia, Celina, and Glafira



Senior AP —
Thanks for the great field trip memories!
Love,
Traci

Stanka & Cindy,
Well, my beloved co-editors — it's finally finished! Thanks for the laughs and the fights!
Love,
Traci

Celina,
No, you can't pet the horse!
Love,
Traci



RS,
Thanks for caring!
Love,
Me

Maribeth,
Never forget the blue and red!
Love,
Traci

Maria,
Thanks for teaching me how not to dance like a white girl!
Love,
Traci

Ann,
To the best cheerleading captain we'll ever have. Thanks for being a great example, and putting up with so much stuff this year. We'll miss you next year, but we'll always think about you when we cheer.
Jeannine and Effy

Cheerleaders —
I'm extremely glad & fortunate that males were allowed into your ranks this year. Thanks for the welcome and the memories.
Sean Bird, Baseman

Tired Rabbit,
I love you always and forever.
Tired Bunny

Missy,
Hey homee, I'm finally getting out of here! Let's party at the hotel with the heart-shaped bathtubs! SFS's unite!
Love ya sis,
Traci

Tom & Dave,
Leave me alone — I'm done with my layouts!
Love,
Traci

"Sindy"
I finally found a big bridge for us! See you in Dante's Inferno!
Love,
Traci

Cindy,
Thanks for being one of my best friends in high school. We have had a lot of good and bad times together and hopefully we will remain good friends forever.
Debbie

To: Robert, Kalynn, Cecilia and Glafira, Aimee,
Hey buds, hope to see ya next year.
Love ya lots,
Maribeth

To: The Class of "90"
Good luck
Maribeth

To: Maria
Hey good buddy, next years is ours! Can't wait!
Love,
Maribeth



To: Traci, Celina,
To two of my best buddies. I'm gonna miss ya.
Good luck,
Maribeth

Debbie,
Remember all the good (and bad) times we've experienced? Beware of cars with no brakes!
Cindy



Talja, Celina, Jeannine, Effy, Shani, Lorna,
"That's so sad!"
20 kicks is enough!
"They're getting no my nerves!"
How about a basket toss?
"Tim said Hi"
Quit smiling so much!
You guys have been the BEST!
Love,
Ann

Chris,
Hey CG — you've always been the best friend and brother that anyone can have! I love you even though you get to be an only child next year!
Your sis
Ann

To Maribeth, Jason, Michelle, Jimmy, Andy, Jason F., Traci, Kenni, Adam, and all my friends, 89 was a great year. Hope for more. We will be friends forever.
Love,
Maria Clark

Stanka,
Don't EVER forget everything that we've been through together! I'll see ya in a few years as a news reporter on T.V.!
Cindy

Scott-Corbin
The cutest couple in school. We are jealous!!

Tim
Hey! Live a little.
Ann

Alon, Sean, Jerry, and Kenny get the eight ballrolling.

What's Up Chuck?

Dear Tammy R.,
We had two great years together and a full life ahead.
Love ya,
Sissy

Dear David O.,
I love you always.
Love,
Kristeen

Gail,
Watch out for those "dancing babies!"
Love ya,
Cindy



Traci,
So, when are you and Frank going to get married?
Love ya,
Cindy

Thanx 2 tha Smoove Gangsta's of Luv on dat other level. Keep Doggin' Em Let the Good tymes Roll (Nickel Bag) so Wat ya wanna do? Pimpin' Ain't E-Z so Rock tha Gyrlyz (every inch) belee dat. I Git minze and my word iz Bond Wit Divinity Stylistics. I'm Jus throw-ing' Wordz at U. And 2 Jah Gyrlyz Do it baby, Give it here, and Pump it Hottie I Got Game. No thanx 2 all tham 2-faced, back-stabbin' devils dat suck like leeches, Oh Wat a tangled Web they Weave-Gas face Give cause I'm not Havin' it.
Yo, Well Now ya Know
And Knowing iz tha
Battle s-s-s-l-j-j-y-y-y
"Wrinkles!"

Billy Parker is hittin' 2-hard
'91

Brian,
Remember 1994!
Love,
Beth

Dear Janet W.
I hope you succeed in your career. Always keep in touch.
Love ya
Michelle R.

Hey Terrible,
I'll never forget the good or the bad times. Thanks for standing by my side whenever I needed a friend. I'll never forget you or your hugs.
Love,
Your forever friend

Carlos,
Are you still #1? See you if I ever get out of here!

Cecilia,
Quit! Stop it!

Ann,
Dancing is the way you express your feeling/. Singing is the way I express my heart.
Celina

Cheerleaders,
You're the best squad I have ever worked with.
Love,
Celina
P.S. You're the only squad!
(giggle, giggle!)

Traci, Maribeth, Maria,
Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Mo! Hey Mo — come here!
Celina

Glafira,
We have survived through the up's & down's. You're a true blue friend.
Love,
Celina

Dawn,
Let's go to see Michael Zhavie!
HA! HA!
Maribeth

Dear Friends —
There is always a song in my heart for each and every one of you.
Love,
Celina

Dear Stanka,
Thanks for being a loving and caring big sister at Northwest. I'll miss you when you go to college.
Love your little sister,
Effy



Brian,
You are the love of my life.
Love,
Beth

P. Wootah,
I'm 18! Ynanshay in the flesh!
Mr. Mumford

Bubba,
By the time you read this it will be a year and seven months. That's a long time for someone to tolerate you. But if I'm still here then I guess I must love you.
Love,
Sis

Stanka,
Forget men, join a convent. How's that for advice from your best friend.
Love,
Gail

Cindy,
Brian this, Brian that! This had better work out this time.
Love,
Gail

Elane,
I love you sunburn and all!
Tom

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— Matthew Adrian Aten



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— Yolanda S. Collins



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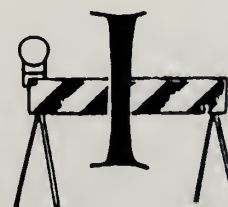
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 — David Bryan Hammack

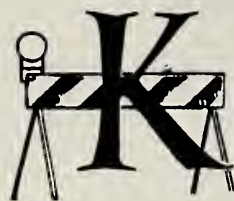


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 And everything the teachers said,
 And all the places that I've went,
 And all the money that I've spent,
 And all the times with Combs and Brown
 With trips to every hamlet and town
 There's no place that I'd rather be
 Than NHS with Senior API C/O "90"
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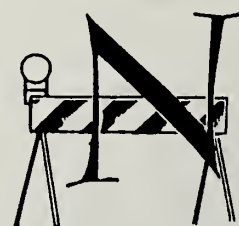
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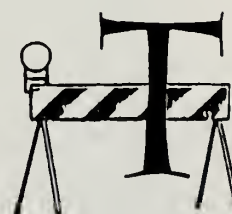
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 — Ivan Alberto Sanhueza



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 — Adam Michael Wellington Townes



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 — Celina Vazquez



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— Pamela Elaine Wilson



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"Being a senior seems like the end, but it's only the beginning."
 — Karen Ann Young



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"I'm glad I've gone to Northwest for four years, learning will help me face the world."

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While walking the halls of NHS for the last time, I see the many changes within the Music Department, Athletic Department, in the Administration office, the English department and the Vanguard Staff.

As the 1989-1990 school year draws to a close, these changes have shown definite improvements in our overall school environment. As a soon to graduate senior about to embark on a new life, I can state that it has been an unforgettable year — a positive year.

The 1989-90 Vanguard staff would like to thank: the student body, our advisor, Mr. Birk, and all of the companies who placed ads in our book. We hope you enjoy looking through this book as much as we enjoyed putting it together. Good luck to the class of 1990. To the rest of the student body — good luck with your future!

by Cindy Peck

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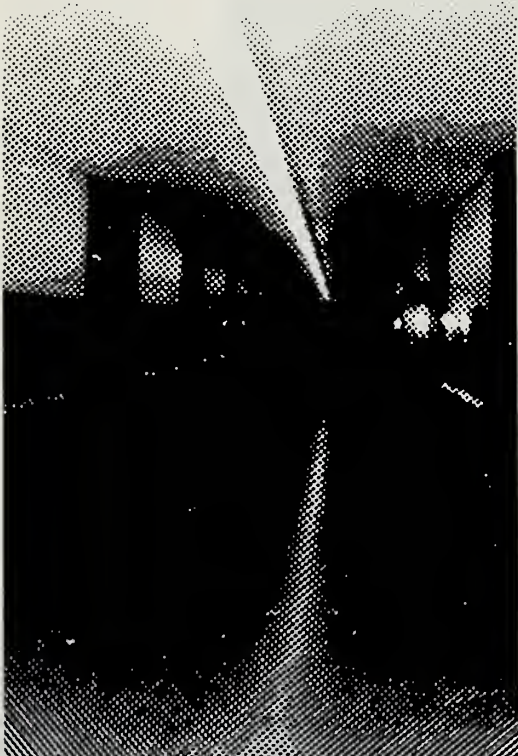
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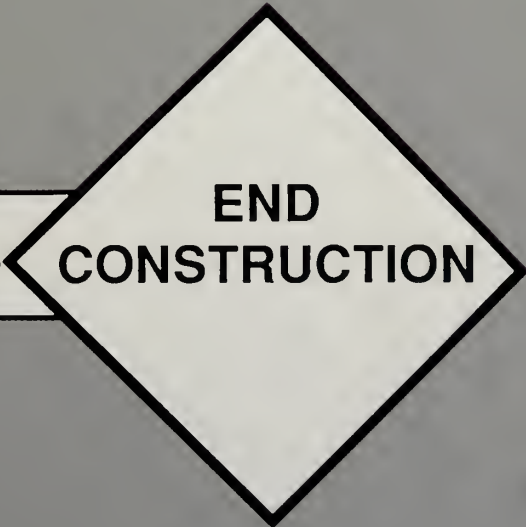
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